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LOCAL

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Year ago, 41.
Low Saturday, 35.
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City	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	51	42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	-12
Buffalo, N. Y.	9	0
Chicago, Ill.	25	17
Cincinnati, O.	27	16
Cleveland, O.	26	15
Detroit, Mich.	15	2
Grand Rapids, Mich.	43	24
Indianapolis, Ind.	15	2
Kansas City, Mo.	42	30
Louisville, Ky.	42	27
Memphis, Tenn.	53	42
Minneapolis, Minn.	42	8
Montgomery, Ala.	54	47

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Checkups of all supplemental card holders are being continued.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The ban on pleasure driving is causing a social revolution in the east. It is driving thousands of men home to their wives every night.

Thousands of women are seeing their husbands under artificial light for the first time and they don't look good. The kiddies have stopped asking "who is that man we only see at breakfast?"

What is going to happen to the Good Will court when the wives begin to complain "my husband stays home every night... I can't drive him out of the house?"

And what will the courts say when wives petition for a separation to make their marriage a success?

"What's the matter?" says the judge. "Does he leave you alone?" "That's just the trouble," she says, "he won't. Night after night he sits there staring at me and cracking his knuckles."

Women marry for better or worse and the worse of it is 24 hour stretches of looking at the man they once thought was a prince on a white horse.

After the first few weeks he begins to look like the horse.

Thought for the day: Home on the range.

FORMAL PARTY GUESTS TO RIDE ON HAY WAGON

MINEOLA, L. I., Jan. 23 — The war is doing lots of funny things to the "American way of life," and not the least bizarre tonight will be the blending of "soup and fish" and hay along country roads of this vicinity.

Milo Sutliff, planning a party for 24 at his home, feared that gasoline and rubber shortages might interfere with their attendance so he chartered a hay wagon to collect the various couples at their homes. His invitation also read, "dress — formal."

GERMAN ARMY RESUMES FLIGHT FROM TRIPOLI

British Forces March Into
Last Stronghold Of
Axis In Libya

FRENCH REPEL NAZIS

Great Battles Developing
In Tunisia—Russians
Reach Kursk Area

By International News Service

The 1,000,000 square mile African Empire created by Premier Benito Mussolini with the tools and weapons of Fascist tyranny passed into oblivion today when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army swept into the great Libyan port of Tripoli.

As dawn broke over the southern Mediterranean at 5 o'clock this morning, vanguards of the victorious army composed of United Kingdom, Dominion and Colonial forces occupied the city and raised the Union Jack above its gleaming white government buildings.

The Rome-Berlin axis acknowledged this great British victory with surprising alacrity and in official broadcasts admitted that Tripoli had been evacuated.

Tripoli itself, scene of the first overseas exploit by American marines in 1905 when the United States struck at the depredations of barry coast pirates, fell almost without a struggle.

Heavy Fighting

But heavy fighting in the hilly outskirts surrounding the harbor preceded the capitulation, and Tripoli now goes down with Ypres, Mons and Khartoum as a major victory in the deathless history of British arms.

British civilians and military men grouped with Egyptian officials and foreign diplomats on the terrace of Shepherd's and other hotels and gathering places in Cairo heard jubilant broadcasts with deep emotion.

Now and then an axis station broke in with the terse announcement in German: "Amtlich Tripolis von achsenstruppen Geraeumt," which means: "Axis troops have evacuated Tripoli," but in each case the Nazi announcement was dated from Rome.

Italians Get Blame

It appeared that Berlin was attempting to create the impression that Italians were responsible for the loss of their own empire, despite the fact that Adolf Hitler insisted on the dismissal of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani and replaced him by his own favorite bottling general, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, one-time truncheon-wielding street-corner policeman of Munich.

With Tripoli liberated and now in British hands, the axis has lost its greatest port in northern Africa. Best military information in Cairo indicates that Gen. Montgomery will waste little time in protocols and formality and will push on at the earliest possible moment into Tunisia to play his (Continued on Page Two)

EMBEZZLER OF \$300,000 TRIES SUICIDE IN JAIL

TIFFIN, Jan. 23 — Clarence W. Crobough, 48, who is under arrest for admittedly embezzling about \$300,000 from the Citizens Building Association Co., today was treated for self-inflicted wounds at the Mercy hospital where he was placed under guard after removal from the Seneca county jail.

Sheriff George R. Steinmetz found Crobough with his wrist and ankles slashed with a safety razor blade, which he said he had concealed in his shoe so he could commit suicide if he was arrested. He will recover.

When arrested, officers reported that Crobough had told them "the river looked good" to him several nights ago but he had since "changed my mind." Hunted since Saturday when he escaped after discovering state examiners going over his books, Crobough had headed the association since 1934 drawing a \$9000 a year salary.

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Minneapolis, Minn.	3	3
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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

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Thousands of women are seeing their husbands under artificial light for the first time and they don't look good. The kiddies have stopped asking "who is that man we only see at breakfast?"

What is going to happen to the Good Will court when the wives begin to complain "my husband stays home every night... I can't drive him out of the house?"

And what will the courts say when wives petition for a separation to make their marriage a success?

"What's the matter?" says the judge. "Does he leave you alone?" "That's just the trouble," she says. "he won't. Night after night he sits there staring at me and cracking his knuckles."

Women marry for better or worse and the worse of it is 24 hour stretches of looking at the man they once thought was a prince on a white horse.

After the first few weeks he begins to look like the horse.

Thought for the day: Home on the range.

FORMAL PARTY GUESTS TO RIDE ON HAY WAGON

MINEOLA, L. I., Jan. 23 — The war is doing lots of funny things to the "American way of life," and not the least bizarre tonight will be the blending of "soup and fish" and hay along country roads of this vicinity.

Milo Sutliff, planning a party for 24 at his home, feared that gasoline and rubber shortages might interfere with their attendance so he chartered a hay wagon to collect the various couples at their homes. His invitation also read, "dress—formal."

Scourge of Subs



Bad medicine for Axis submarines is First Lieut. Channing B. Emberson, above, of Oakland, Cal., who is attached to the 14th anti-submarine squadron at Otis Field Base, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Lieutenant Emberson has three attacks on enemy U-boats to his credit.

EXPERTS STUDY 1943 TAX PLAN

House Without Program, But
Pay-As-You-Go Levy Is
Regarded As Certain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — The house ways and means committee will convene next week to start work on a 1943 tax plan, with pay-as-you-go legislation virtually a certainty, but with still no program formulated to raise the additional \$16,000,000,000 sought by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Doughton (D) N. C., announced that he favors enacting a pay-as-you-go resolution before starting work on a new revenue bill. He disclosed, however, that staff experts are now engaged in drafting a proposal for collection of taxes at the source, but did not indicate what its nature will be.

The Republican members, apparently irked over the fact that the committee has not even met yet to discuss taxes, issued a statement through their ranking member, Rep. Treadway of Massachusetts declaring that there "must be no inexcusable delays." The GOP members also endorsed a pay-as-you-go policy.

Chairman Doughton said he is not in favor of forgiving all 1942 taxes, although some may have to be forgiven.

"There is a lot of confusion about the Ruml plan," Doughton said. "Many persons are getting the impression they won't even have to file income tax returns this year. I have never seen anything like it. There are too many tax doctors and too much confusion."

"It is our duty to raise every dollar we can without shattering our economic structure."

"We feel that the taxpayers of the country are entitled to know as soon as possible what their increased tax burden is going to be, and by what method it is to be discharged," the GOP statement said.

Criticizing the delay in the enactment of tax legislation last year, the statement added:

"The responsibility for initiating tax legislation is squarely on the shoulders of the ways and means committee, and it should proceed at once to discharge that responsibility, with or without treasury recommendations."

GERMAN ARMY RESUMES FLIGHT FROM TRIPOLI

British Forces March Into
Last Stronghold Of
Axis In Libya

FRENCH REPEL NAZIS

Great Battles Developing
In Tunisia—Russians
Reach Kursk Area

By International News Service
The 1,000,000 square mile African Empire created by Premier Benito Mussolini with the tools and weapons of Fascist tyranny passed into oblivion today when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army swept into the great Libyan port of Tripoli.

As dawn broke over the southern Mediterranean at 5 o'clock this morning, vanguards of the victorious army composed of United Kingdom, Dominion and Colonial forces occupied the city and raised the Union Jack above its gleaming white government buildings.

The Rome-Berlin axis acknowledged this great British victory with surprising alacrity and in official broadcasts admitted that Tripoli had been evacuated.

Tripoli itself, scene of the first overseas exploit by American marines in 1905 when the United States struck at the depredations of barry coast pirates, fell almost without a struggle.

Heavy Fighting
But heavy fighting in the hilly outskirts surrounding the harbor preceded the capitulation, and Tripoli now goes down with Ypres, Mons and Khartoum as a major victory in the deathless history of British arms.

British civilians and military men grouped with Egyptian officials and foreign diplomats on the terrace of Shepheard's and other hotels and gathering places in Cairo heard jubilant broadcasts with deep emotion.

Now and then an axis station broke in with the terse announcement in German: "Amtlich Tripolis von achtschuppen Graeumt," which means: "Axis troops have evacuated Tripoli," but in each case the Nazi announcement was datelined from Rome.

Italians Get Blame
It appeared that Berlin was attempting to create the impression that Italians were responsible for the loss of their own empire, despite the fact that Adolf Hitler insisted on the dismissal of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani and replaced him by his own favorite bottling general, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, one-time truncheon-wielding street-corner policeman of Munich.

With Tripoli liberated and now in British hands, the axis has lost its greatest port in northern Africa. Best military information in Cairo indicates that Gen. Montgomery will waste little time in protocols and formality and will push on at the earliest possible moment into Tunisia to play his

(Continued on Page Two)

EMBEZZLER OF \$300,000 TRIES SUICIDE IN JAIL

TIFFIN, Jan. 23 — Clarence W. Crobaugh, 48, who is under arrest for admittedly embezzling about \$300,000 from the Citizens Building Association Co., today was treated for self-inflicted wounds at the Mercy hospital where he was placed under guard after removal from the Seneca county jail.

Sheriff George R. Steinmetz found Crobaugh with his wrist and ankles slashed with a safety razor blade, which he said he had concealed in his shoe so he could commit suicide if he was arrested. He will recover.

When arrested, officers reported that Crobaugh had told them "the river looked good" to him several nights ago but he had since "changed my mind." Hunted since Saturday when he escaped after discovering state examiners going over his books, Crobaugh had headed the association since 1934 drawing a \$9000 a year salary.

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"Our soldiers," he added, "are living in mud and disease-ridden areas, fighting to retain democracy. It is necessary to make us appreciate our duties then bring back groups of soldiers from hell-holes of the world, place them in the factories and then place the workers in the vermin-ridden fox-holes the soldiers occupied. I will guarantee you that production will be increased—much of it doubled—in 30 days."

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Bombers Over Germany

British bombers were over Germany again during the night in the second successive assault on the industrial Ruhr district in 24 hours.

Russian armies swept ahead without setback in the vast offensive on the eastern front.

As encircling drives closed in on Rostov and Kharkov, a new offensive against Kursk, 120 miles north of Kharkov, gathered momentum. The Mid-Day Soviet communique said Red army forces have reached the Kursk area. Friday's communique gave the first intimation that Kursk was under attack in disclosing that a Russian spearhead had driven 35 miles southwest of Kursk in a move to outflank this key defense point on the German Winter line.

American bombers again smashed at Japanese shipping concentrations in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, east of New Guinea. Four transport and supply ships totaling 24,000 tons, were sunk by our heavy bombers which went in low over the harbor despite terrific anti-aircraft fire.

The Japanese made futile raids on Port Darwin, on the north coast of Australia, and on Merak, on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea. There was no damage or casualties in these feeble assaults.

RATION BOARD TO FILL VACANT POSTS THURSDAY

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board has been called to meet next Thursday evening to consider appointments for two important positions.

George D. McDowell, chairman of the board, said that a successor will be considered for the tire rationing panel post resigned by Leslie D. May. Remaining members of this board are John W. Eshelman, Jr., and E. C. Rector.

Second post to be filled will be that of a community service representative to coordinate information between the rationing board and the public. Development of an educational program in connection with the new point rationing project to be undertaken soon will also be in the community service representative's hands.

The board has not yet acted on Mr. May's resignation, but is expected to do so at the Thursday meeting.

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CLIFTONA
3 Days Beg. **SUNDAY**
THE LIVES AND LOVES OF MEN WHO BUILT AN EMPIRE
AMERICAN EMPIRE
Plus News and "Keep Em Sailing"
Richard DIX
Leo CARRILLO
United Artists Release

COPELAND SAYS HELP AVAILABLE FOR FARM WORK

That additional farm help is available for Pickaway county farmers was pointed out Saturday by Cornell Copeland, administrator of the U. S. Farm Security office for Pickaway county, when he said that farm laborers recruited from submarginal land may now be obtained for work here.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board is scheduled to meet Monday to discuss possibility of bringing available laborers and their families to Pickaway county, Mr. Copeland being scheduled to address the meeting. Also present will be Turney Weldon, in charge of the U. S. Employment Service in the county. His office has an important task to perform in the work.

Mr. Copeland said Saturday that 50 farmers are available now. They have been hand-picked from Kentucky and adjoining state farms and have been trained at government expense in modern farming methods at Ohio State university and Rio Grande college. They are now ready to be moved into Ohio farm areas. Moving expenses are paid by the FSA.

The FSA chief said that since labor is available it is up to local farmers who need help to file their requests at the Employment Service office. Questionnaires concerning just what need a farmer has are to be filled out and persons trained for farm jobs will be obtained. Question of pay and other arrangements will be discussed by the farmer to the person he is seeking to employ.

The recruiting program is being worked out between the FSA, the U. S. Department of Education, the Employment Service and the universities.

FOUR CARPENTER HEIRS PAY \$44,000 FOR FARM

Court action in connection with partition of the Wilda Carpenter farm property of 870 acres in Muhlenberg township was concluded Saturday when four members of the Carpenter family bought the property at \$44,000, its appraised value.

Checks for the farm land were turned over to the sheriff's office by Ira and Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Harness Renick and Mrs. F. E. Ginder, four of the heirs. They will divide the property between themselves.

FARM BLOC MAY TEST ABILITY OF PRENTISS BROWN

(Continued from Page One)

congress, was a major factor in his resignation, however.

The new OPA administrator held "open house" this week to hear the complaints of senators and representatives against price and rationing policies and to soothe ruffled feelings.

Brown plans to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard on the question of agricultural price policies within the next week or 10 days.

Shortly after taking office Brown declared that farm prices could be controlled after they reached parity, but that they are "beyond our authority" before they reach that level.

He acknowledged that the great disparity between farm and industrial wages was a serious problem, however. In explanation he said that a farmer in Washtenaw county, Mich., is faced with high wage competition from the giant

WICKARD PLAN MOVING AHEAD

(Continued on Page Two)

gram, farmers will be encouraged to produce more by price guarantees which in turn can be guaranteed out of the savings in distribution costs.

The new milk order, in addition to eliminating milk purchases of less than one quart, provides that: Commercial firms may buy from no more than two dealers unless each purchase amounts to more than 300 quarts.

Surplus milk may not be returned to dealers, thus forcing firms to cut purchases to amounts they are sure they can sell.

A deposit of at least one cent a quart must be made on all quarts, insuring returns.

Delivery trucks must carry only enough milk to serve advance orders.

The geographical center of continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, is in the eastern part of Smith county, Kansas, latitude 39 degrees 50 minutes N., longitude 98 degrees W.

Ford bomber plant at Willow Run and "is in a pretty difficult, pretty tough spot."

Brown was asked whether the farm labor amendment to the recent anti-inflation bill provided "leeway to adjust parity upwards."

"No," he replied, "the legislative history back of that amendment is such that it is very plain that parity was not to be affected at all by it. I do not think any one in the group of senators that worked that out, of which I was one, would say so."

"But I do believe that it requires that the question of the cost of labor should be taken into consideration in the fixing of prices."

Patrol's Substation Personnel Reduced

Chillicothe highway patrol's substation personnel has been reduced to three men during the last week, several other employees having been assigned to other areas.

The station, which serves southern Pickaway county, is operated now by Acting Corporal C. F. Shaw and Patrolmen H. O. McAdams and H. A. Watson. Latest to be transferred was Patrolman H. G. Ramsey, who went to Dayton.

Wartime Government Order Puts SERVICE STATIONS ON NEW HOURS FOR SALE OF GASOLINE

IMPORTANT: This affects every car owner!

So that you may promptly adjust yourself to this new nation-wide wartime regulation, SOHIO brings you this simplified information on service station hours:

Beginning Saturday, January 23, service stations and other places of business are permitted to operate their gasoline pumps:

1. No more than 12 hours during any calendar day.
2. No more than 72 hours in any calendar week.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU AS A CAR OWNER

Service station owners are allowed to decide for themselves what hours of the day they will be open—within the limits of the law, of course. As an example, some stations may be open 7 days a week, others only 6—just so they don't exceed 72 hours a week. Some may open early, others late; some stay open during the noon hour, others close.

So that each neighborhood can continue to get Sohio motor fuels at the most convenient times of day or night, Sohio stations will be on a schedule to fit each individual community. Surveys will be used to determine which hours best serve the patrons of each station.

For your further convenience, many Sohio stations will be open additional hours beyond those of gasoline sale in order to perform the many services that are important to the maintenance of Ohio's automobiles.

Familiarize yourself with the hours during which your favorite Sohio station is open. These "open" hours

will be listed on a window sign, in compliance with the law, as soon as they can be printed. (Stations may change hours. But hours once selected must remain in effect at least seven days.)

Only in matters involving life or health or loss of property may a gasoline operator give you gas after closing hours.

(Some provisions governing gasoline sales are not fully explained in this message because they are not of general public interest. For example, special provision is made for gasoline sales to vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers at some stations.)

THREE IMPORTANT DON'T'S

DON'T—take a chance on being caught short in an emergency with an empty gas tank. Keep your tank as full as possible by using your ration coupons one at a time instead of in bunches.

DON'T—be annoyed if you find a service station open but unable to sell you gas. Stations may be allowed to do essential service work during hours when the gas pumps are closed.

DON'T—ask any service station operator to pump gasoline even one minute after the closing hour set. He is subject to heavy penalties for such a violation.

The Government considers this regulation necessary to the war effort. Won't you therefore please cooperate with the service station operators.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)
An Ohio Company...Serving Ohio People

PROTECTION FOR MEN AFTER WAR, AIM OF HERO

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American forces northwest of the east coast port of Sousse also beat off enemy attacks and held firmly to height positions dominating the surrounding area.

Bombers Over Germany

British bombers were over Germany again during the night in the second successive assault on the industrial Ruhr district in 24 hours.

Russian armies swept ahead without setback in the vast offensive on the eastern front.

As encircling drives closed in on Rostov and Kharkov, a new offensive against Kursk, 120 miles north of Kharkov, gathered momentum. The Mid-Day Soviet communique said Red army forces have reached the Kursk area. Friday's communique gave the first intimation that Kursk was under attack in disclosing that a Russian spearhead had driven 35 miles southwest of Kursk in a move to outflank this key defense point on the German Winter line.

American bombers again smashed at Japanese shipping concentrations in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, east of New Guinea. Four transport and supply ships totaling 24,000 tons, were sunk by our heavy bombers which went in low over the harbor despite terrific anti-aircraft fire.

The Japanese made futile raids on Port Darwin, on the north coast of Australia, and on Merak, on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea. There was no damage or casualties in these feeble assaults.

RATION BOARD TO FILL VACANT POSTS THURSDAY

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board has been called to meet next Thursday evening to consider appointments for two important positions.

George D. McDowell, chairman of the board, said that a successor will be considered for the tire rationing panel post resigned by Leslie D. May. Remaining members of this board are John W. Eshelman, Jr., and E. C. Rector.

Second post to be filled will be that of a community service representative to coordinate information between the rationing board and the public. Development of an educational program in connection with the new point rationing project to be undertaken soon will also be in the community service representative's hands.

The board has not yet acted on Mr. May's resignation, but is expected to do so at the Thursday meeting.

dren, oldest being 22 and the youngest nine weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Trego of Huston street charges Allen Trego with cruelty and failure to provide. They were married in Greenup, Ky., in 1922 and have three minor children.

CLIFTONA
3 Days Beg.
SUNDAY
THE LIVES AND LOVES OF MEN WHO BUILT AN EMPIRE
AMERICAN EMPIRE
Plus News and "Keep Em Sailing"
Richard DIX
Leo CARRILLO
United Artists Release

COPELAND SAYS HELP AVAILABLE FOR FARM WORK

That additional farm help is available for Pickaway county farmers was pointed out Saturday by Cornell Copeland, administrator of the U. S. Farm Security office for Pickaway county, when he said that farm laborers recruited from submarginal land may now be obtained for work here.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board is scheduled to meet Monday to discuss possibility of bringing available laborers and their families to Pickaway county, Mr. Copeland being scheduled to address the meeting. Also present will be Turney Weldon, in charge of the U. S. Employment Service in the county. His office has an important task to perform in the work.

Mr. Copeland said Saturday that 50 farmers are available now. They have been hand-picked from Kentucky and adjoining state farms and have been trained at government expense in modern farming methods at Ohio State university and Rio Grande college. They are now ready to be moved into Ohio farm areas. Moving ex-

penses are paid by the FSA. The FSA chief said that since labor is available it is up to local farmers who need help to file their requests at the Employment Service office. Questionnaires concerning just what need a farmer has are to be filled out and persons trained for farm jobs will be obtained. Question of pay and other arrangements will be discussed by the farmer to the person he is seeking to employ.

The recruiting program is being worked out between the FSA, the U. S. Department of Education, the Employment Service and the universities.

FOUR CARPENTER HEIRS PAY \$44,000 FOR FARM

Court action in connection with partition of the Wilda Carpenter farm property of 870 acres in Muhlenberg township was concluded Saturday when four members of the Carpenter family bought the property at \$44,000, its appraised value.

Checks for the farm land were turned over to the sheriff's office by Ira and Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Harness Renick and Mrs. F. E. Ginder, four of the heirs. They will divide the property between themselves.

Wickard was asked whether the farm labor amendment to the recent anti-inflation bill provided "leeway to adjust parity upwards."

"No," he replied, "the legislative history back of that amendment is such that it is very plain that parity was not to be affected at all by it. I do not think any one in the group of senators that worked that out, of which I was one, would say so."

"But I do believe that it requires that the question of the cost of labor should be taken into consideration in the fixing of prices."

Brown plans to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard on the question of agricultural price policies within the next week or 10 days.

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He acknowledged that the great disparity between farm and industrial wages was a serious problem, however. In explanation he said that a farmer in Washtenaw county, Mich., is faced with high wage competition from the giant

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WICKARD PLAN MOVING AHEAD

(Continued on Page Two)

gram, farmers will be encouraged to produce more by price guarantees which in turn can be guaranteed out of the savings in distribution costs.

The new milk order, in addition to eliminating milk purchases of less than one quart, provides that: Commercial firms may buy from no more than two dealers unless each purchase amounts to more than 300 quarts.

Surplus milk may not be returned to dealers, thus forcing firms to cut purchases to amounts they are sure they can sell.

A deposit of at least one cent a quart must be made on all quarts, insuring returns.

Delivery trucks must carry only enough milk to serve advance orders.

The geographical center of continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, is in the eastern part of Smith county, Kansas, latitude 39 degrees 50 minutes N., longitude 98 degrees W.

Chillicothe highway patrol's substation personnel has been reduced to three men during the last week, several other employees having been assigned to other areas.

The station, which serves southern Pickaway county, is operated now by Acting Corporal C. F. Shaw and Patrolmen H. O. McAdams and H. A. Watson. Latest to be transferred was Patrolman H. G. Ramsey, who went to Dayton.

PATROL'S SUBSTATION PERSONNEL REDUCED

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Churches to Join in Presentation Of Panstrel on Sunday, January 31

Columbus And Toledo Men To Coach And Take Part In Presentation

Circleville churches are planning a Union service Sunday evening, January 31, at First Methodist church when the Panstrel, a presentation being arranged by central Ohio church leaders, will be presented.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, Ministerial association president, announced plans for the event with Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren and Evangelical churches participating.

Dr. S. P. McNaught and E. R. Buchwalter of Columbus and H. B. Pilchard of Toledo are directing a cast of local characters who together with these three men will give the Panstrel.

Local persons having part are Earl Hilyard, Thomas Armstrong, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Charles Kirkpatrick, Grant Carothers, Cary Shasteen, the Rev. Neil H. Peterson, the Rev. W. D. Ramsey, Mrs. Ruth Goeller and Ross Kirkpatrick. Younger persons taking part will be Dale Delong, Glen Dunkel, Glen McCoy, James Lytle, Norma Coffland, Polly Jane Kerns, Eleanor Mast, Reah Jean Mason and Betty Moeller.

The public will be invited and no admission will be charged. The program will be of vital interest to every person in Circleville, the Rev. Mr. Ramsey said.

SCHOOL BOARD STAFF ELECTED AT EVANGELICAL

New Sunday School board chosen for Calvary Evangelical church includes Clyde O. Leist, superintendent; Pearl Delong, assistant superintendent; Dale Delong, secretary; Luella Baxter, assistant secretary; Ozella Hosler, treasurer; Ruth Goeller, chorister; Mrs. Edith Lawrence, assistant chorister; Grant Carothers, librarian and Norma Coffland, assistant librarian.

The Sunday school board will be installed Sunday morning. A meeting of the board is planned Monday evening.

Sunday school hours for Sunday will be 10 a. m. again this week, with the worship service starting at 11 o'clock. Evening worship will be at 7:30.

MINISTERS TO GATHER FEB. 1 TO HEAR TALK

Pickaway county Ministerial association is planning a meeting Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a. m. in the First Methodist church, the speaker to be Dr. S. P. McNaught. The meeting is held earlier than usual to give pastors a chance to attend sessions of the Ohio Pastors' convention to be held in Columbus at noon that day.

Plans for the local meeting were announced by the Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical church, president of the Ministerial organization.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency

100 E. Bldg. Phone 142

Attend Your Church Sunday

Nov. 1 to May 1 Open Every Day

Except Sundays and Holidays 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

A beautiful stock of heart lockets for Valentine Day

SENSENBRENNER'S "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Jesus, the Great Physician

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 24 is John 5, the Golden Text being John 5:6, "Wouldst thou be made whole?")

THERE WAS a feast in Jerusalem and Jesus went to that city. There have been some discussions as to what feast this was, and some scholars think it was the feast of the Passover, others dispute it.

At any rate, Jesus was in the city and he went to the pool of Bethesda, where every day a large number of afflicted people went to be healed. It was said that at certain times the waters of the pool were "troubled" or agitated, and it was thought that an angel came at these times and went down to the pool, thus disturbing the water. Those who went down the steps to the water and stepped in first came out healed of their afflictions.

We do not know why Jesus went there among these poor, neglected, miserable people, only that to such a place we would naturally expect our Lord to go, seeking out the afflicted with mercy and compassion.

Sick for 38 Years

One man, who had been ill for 38 years (just think of such a long illness!) was lying helpless on his bed. Jesus knew when He saw the man that he had been ill a long, long time, and the poor man must have had a very hopeless look on his face. The Lord said to him, "Will thou be made whole?" The man answered that he had no one to help him into the pool, and as he could not walk, others went before him and he never had a chance to first get down the steps to the healing water.

Jesus said to him, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk." The man must have had perfect confidence in the Lord, although at that time he did not know who He was.

"And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed and walked."

Now this was the Sabbath day.

when the Jews were permitted to do no work, according to the law of Moses. "Take heed to yourselves, and bear no burden on the Sabbath days," the law read. The Sanhedrists, therefore, or religious rulers of the Jews, immediately said to the newly healed man, "It is the Sabbath and not lawful for thee to carry thy bed." The man answered, "He that made me whole, the same said unto me, Take up thy bed and walk."

Jesus Was Gone

Jesus had disappeared in the meantime, so when they asked him who told him to do so, he did not know. Afterwards Jesus encountered the man in the temple and said to him, "Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon thee."

It seems certain that Jesus knew the man had come by his long illness through his own wickedness and he not only wanted his body cured, but his mind and spirit as well so that thereafter he would be not only a well man but a good one. We never meet this man again in the gospel stories, and only John tells us about him.

"The man departed, and told the Jews that it was Jesus who had made him whole." Possibly he did not know that these men were seeking to persecute Jesus, or maybe, someone suggests, he felt they were heads of the church and he was compelled to answer them.

When He was accused of making cures on the Sabbath Jesus said, "My Father worketh even until now, and I work."

"Would you be made whole?" Jesus asks. If you were to answer, would you be obedient, as this poor, cast-out man was, and do as He told you, submitting yourself to Him, body and soul? In that case, you, too, would be healed.

In this lesson Jesus associates Himself entirely with the Father. He does what the Father does. He is loved by the Father and seeks the Father's will. He is also witnessed to by the Father.

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; Pearl Delong, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

First United Brethren

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

Christian Science

216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church Of The Brethren

Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George

C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:30 evening worship, 7 o'clock.

Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A.M.E.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Cecilia Coleman, superintendent; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Circleville Pilgrim

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

First Methodist

Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship service.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Monday, young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

"A Song in the Heart" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, in the worship service of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem "I Will Lift Mine Eyes" by Edwards. The church organist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, will include on her program the choral and allegro from "Gothic Suite" by Boellmann, "Prayer" by Boellmann, and "Recessional" by Kinder.

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Jesus, the Great Physician

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 5

By Alfred J. Buescher



THE POOL OF BETHESDA NEAR ST. STEPHEN'S GATE

There is in Jerusalem, at the sheep market, a pool which is called Bethesda, where a great many sick folk came.



At certain seasons it was said, an angel came down and troubled the water and whosoever stepped in first was healed.



A man who had been ill a long time could not get to the pool to be cured but the Master healed him.



Later, in the temple, Jesus said: "Thou art made whole; sin no more." (GOLDEN TEXT—John 5:8.)

Farming in Southern Ohio

By THOMAS BERRY

Another Good Reason For Covering Bottom Corn With Fodder

I told briefly how a southern Ohio farmer advised covering corn in piles in the field, with fodder in the winter season, to protect it from damage by rain and snow, until it is hauled to the crib. I got another good reason for this farm practice this week, when a southern Ohio farmer showed me some corn that he had hauled into the barn after back water had covered it, and yet it was damaged very little. "While backwater covered the piles two or three feet deep and sanded the fodder, it didn't damage the corn at all, and there was very little sand on it," he pointed out. Then he took me to the barn and showed me the corn. It was hard to tell it from an unflooded lot in the crib.

"Wolf Teeth" In Pigs

This is the season of the year to observe the brood sows closely, while they are nursing their litters. If they are restless, and at

times jump up, before the litter has had a meal, it is a good plan to catch the pigs and look for "wolf teeth" small, dark colored, sharp, front, teeth, that litters sometimes have. If you find these "wolf teeth" you can easily break them off with a small pair of pliers, and do the little porker very little damage. He'll squeal a little, but he will eat his meals without being disturbed by his mother jumping up, after this dental work is done.

One farmer told about a litter of pigs having these small teeth one Spring, and pigs from that brood sow have not had them since. How do you account for this?

Raising Pigs In A Brooder House

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"Buying on the local market, and butchering and storing as I am doing, saves a lot of handling of meat and helps to give the local feeder a good market for his cattle," Mr. Penn explained. He thinks we should do much more of this, when the transportation facilities are already overburdened. He has a good idea, hasn't he?

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The Circleville Ice Company

Churches to Join in Presentation Of Panstrel on Sunday, January 31

Columbus And Toledo Men To Coach And Take Part In Presentation

Circleville churches are planning a Union service Sunday evening, January 31, at First Methodist church when the Panstrel, a presentation being arranged by central Ohio church leaders, will be presented.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, Ministerial association president, announced plans for the event with Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren and Evangelical churches participating.

Dr. S. P. McNaught and E. R. Buchwalter of Columbus and H. B. Pilchard of Toledo are directing a cast of local characters who together with these three men will give the Panstrel.

Local persons having part are Earl Hilyard, Thomas Armstrong, Mrs. E. S. Shant, Charles Kirkpatrick, Grace Carothers, C. Y. Shastee, the Rev. Neil H. Peterson, the Rev. W. D. Ramsey, Mrs. Ruth Goeller and Ross Kirkpatrick. Younger persons taking part will be Dale Delong, Glen Dunkel, Glen McCoy, James Lyle, Norma Coffland, Polly Jane Kerns, Eleanor Mast, Reah Jean Mason and Betty Moeller.

The public will be invited and no admission will be charged. The program will be of vital interest to every person in Circleville, the Rev. Mr. Ramsey said.

SCHOOL BOARD STAFF ELECTED AT EVANGELICAL

New Sunday School board chosen for Calvary Evangelical church includes Clyde O. Leist, superintendent; Pearl Delong, assistant superintendent; Dale Delong, secretary; Luella Baxter, assistant secretary; Oella Hosier, treasurer; Ruth Goeller, chorister; Mrs. Edith Lawrence, assistant chorister; Grant Carothers, librarian and Norma Coffland, assistant librarian.

The Sunday school board will be installed Sunday morning. A meeting of the board is planned Monday evening.

Sunday school hours for Sunday will be 10 a. m. again this week, with the worship service starting at 11 o'clock. Evening worship will be at 7:30.

MINISTERS TO GATHER FEB. 1 TO HEAR TALK

Pickaway county Ministerial association is planning a meeting Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a. m. in the First Methodist church, the speaker to be Dr. S. P. McNaught.

The meeting is held earlier than usual to give pastors a chance to attend sessions of the Ohio Pastor's convention to be held in Columbus at noon that day.

Plans for the 1st meeting were announced by the Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical church, president of the Ministerial organization.

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Jesus, the Great Physician

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 24 is John 5, the Golden Text being John 5:6, "Wouldst thou be made whole?")

THERE WAS a feast in Jerusalem and Jesus went to that city. There have been some discussions as to what feast this was, and some scholars think it was the feast of the Passover, others dispute it.

At any rate, Jesus was in the city and he went to the pool of Bethesda, where every day a large number of afflicted people went to be healed. It was said that at certain times the waters of the pool were "troubled" or agitated, and it was thought that an angel came to these times and went down to the pool, thus disturbing the water. Those who went down the steps to the water and stepped in first came out healed of their afflictions.

We do not know why Jesus went there among these poor, neglected, miserable people, only that to such a place we would naturally expect our Lord to go, seeking out the afflicted with mercy and compassion.

Sick for 38 Years

One man, who had been ill for 38 years (just think of such a long illness!) was lying helpless on his bed. Jesus knew when He saw the man that he had been ill a long, long time, and the poor man must have had a very hopeless look on his face. The Lord said to him, "Wilt thou be made whole?" The man answered that he had no one to help him into the pool, and as he could not walk, others went before him and he never had a chance to first get down the steps to the healing water.

Jesus said to him, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk." The man must have had perfect confidence in the Lord, although at that time he did not know who He was. "And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed and walked."

Now this was the Sabbath day.

when the Jews were permitted to do no work, according to the law of Moses. "Take heed to yourselves, and bear no burden on the Sabbath days," the law read. The Sanhedrists, therefore, or religious rulers of the Jews, immediately said to the newly healed man, "It is the Sabbath and not lawful for thee to carry thy bed." The man answered, "He that made me whole, the same said unto me, Take up thy bed and walk."

Jesus Was Gone

Jesus had disappeared in the meantime, so when they asked him who told him to do so, he did not know. Afterwards Jesus encountered the man in the temple and said to him, "Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon thee."

It seems certain that Jesus knew the man had come by his long illness through his own wickedness and he not only wanted his body cured, but his mind and spirit as well so that hereafter he would be not only a well man but a good one. We never meet this man again in the gospel stories, and only John tells us about him.

"The man departed, and told the Jews that it was Jesus who had made him whole." Possibly he did not know that these men were seeking to persecute Jesus, or maybe, someone suggests, he felt they were heads of the church and he was compelled to answer them.

When He was accused of making cures on the Sabbath Jesus said, "My Father worketh even until now, and I work."

"Would you be made whole?" Jesus asks. If you were to answer, would you be obedient, as this poor, cast-out man was, and do as He told you, submitting yourself to Him, body and soul? In that case, you, too, would be healed.

In this lesson Jesus associates Himself entirely with the Father. He does what the Father does. He is loved by the Father and seeks the Father's will. He is also witnessed to by the Father.

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; Pearl Delong, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

First United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George

C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:30 evening worship, 7 o'clock.

Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Cecilia Coleman, superintendent; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Circleville Pilgrim
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

First Methodist
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship service.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Ross W. Hayston, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Monday, young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE
"A Song in the Heart" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, in the worship service of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem "I Will Lift Mine Eyes" by Edwards. The church organist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, will include on her program the choral and allegro from "Gothic Suite" by Boellmann, "Prayer" by Boellmann, and "Recessional" by Kinder.

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "Where Service Predominates"

Jesus, the Great Physician

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 5

By Alfred J. Buescher



THE POOL OF BETHESDA NEAR ST. STEPHEN'S GATE

There is in Jerusalem, at the sheep market, a pool which is called Bethesda, where a great many sick folk came.



At certain seasons it was said, an angel came down and troubled the water and whosoever stepped in first was healed.



A man who had been ill a long time could not get to the pool to be cured but the Master healed him.



Later, in the temple, Jesus said: "Thou art made whole; sin no more." (GOLDEN TEXT—John 5:6.)

Farming in Southern Ohio

By THOMAS BERRY

Another Good Reason For Covering Bottom Corn With Fodder

I told briefly how a southern Ohio farmer advised covering corn in the field, with fodder in the winter season, to protect it from damage by rain and snow, until it is hauled to the crib. I got another good reason for this farm practice this week, when a southern Ohio farmer showed me some corn that he had hauled into the barn after back water had covered it, and yet it was damaged very little. "While backwater covered the piles two or three feet deep and sanded the fodder, it didn't damage the corn at all, and there was very little sand on it," he pointed out. Then he took me to the barn and showed me the corn. It was hard to tell it from an unflooded lot in the crib.

"Wolf Teeth" In Pigs

This is the season of the year to observe the brood sows closely, while they are nursing their litters. If they are restless, and at

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times jump up, before the litter has had a meal, it is a good plan to catch the pigs and look for "wolf teeth" small, dark colored, sharp, front teeth, that litters sometimes have. If you find these "wolf teeth" you can easily break them off with a small pair of pliers, and do the little porker very little damage. He'll squeal a little, but he will eat his meals without being disturbed by his mother jumping up, after this dental work is done.

One farmer told about a litter of pigs having these small teeth one Spring, and pigs from that brood sow have not had them since. How do you account for this?

Raising Pigs In A Brooder House

If you are so unfortunate as to lose a brood sow before her pigs are old enough to wean, try putting them under a brooder stove to keep them warm, while you teach them to eat. A very successful farmer with whom I talked this week suggested this, and then he told me how well the plan worked for him.

Several years ago I was in Champaign county doing farmer's institute work when a very successful farmer drove me out to his farm and showed me how he used his brooder stove in his hog house, in the early Spring. It was in the center of the building, and several pens were built around it, with one corner extending right up to the bower. As soon as a litter was born, they were put under the brooder to dry off, when they were returned to their mother. While the brooder stove did not make very much heat in the building, it kept it much warmer than it was outside and even water in the troughs didn't freeze.

Pork Chops Fried Down

That was the main meat dish in a very good Sunday at a southern Ohio farm, where I recently had the pleasure of visiting. This meat was cooked almost as much as you do when you expect to serve it to the family; packed into crocks and covered with hot lard. It was very well preserved and tasted like it had been butchered the day before.

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Beautiful Rugs

I recently learned that Mrs. James Donohoo and her sister-in-law, Miss Isabella Donohoo, Mowrystown, Ohio, R. F. D., weave beautiful rugs as a hobby.

These rugs are woven in different colors and designs so that they match the floor rugs. "Aren't they hard to make?" I asked. "Yes," was the reply, "but we enjoy making them. You can't think of anything else when you are weaving, so this is an interesting diversion."

If you are needing some rugs get in touch with this firm. You'll like their work.

Eggs

I am learning something about eggs this week. "There are eggs and then there are eggs" is the way a hatchery owner described them. Then she showed me some of the largest Leghorn eggs I have ever seen. They were from hens from the Park strain, that has been built up for years, with the idea in mind of increasing the size of the egg, and the uniformity of the shell. Try this strain of Leghorns. You are sure to be pleased.

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JAP SUICIDE

THE Chinese, Americans discover, are people mentally and temperamentally very much like ourselves. We can understand and get along with them. But the Japanese, as they reveal themselves in this war, seem to represent Kipling's verdict that "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Two things especially interest their American opponents. And in those very things there is a strange contradiction. One is a fierce determination never to give up, and the other is a tendency to mass suicide.

The first of these characteristics has been shown clearly in the fighting of the Solomon Islands and New Guinea. The Japs will not surrender, no matter how hopeless their situation is. They fight to the last man, and sometimes even seem to fight beyond that limit. They will feign helplessness or death, lying motionless and apparently breathless for a long time, and then suddenly spring up and try to kill the chivalrous enemy who has sought to help them.

Yet those same Japs, when a group of them is surrounded and there is no escape possible, will resort to mass suicide. There was a story, early in this war, of a considerable group of Japanese soldiers, caught between an American force and a cliff, deliberately jumping over the cliff. And just the other day there came a report of about 200 Japs, surprised on the seashore by a larger American force, calmly walking straight into the sea until they drowned.

The Japanese troops, however, have been told that they will be tortured if they let themselves be captured. It will be interesting to see whether their mass suicides will stop when they learn the truth. In the meantime there is nothing for Americans to do but kill them.

HEBREW NAZIISM?

THE Nazis, as everybody knows, believe that might makes right. They also profess to be horrified at the thought of adopting any Jewish ideas. Now some unkind soul has discovered that this Nazi belief in force may be Jewish in origin. Baruch Spinoza, a Dutch Jew who lived in the 17th century, was one of the greatest of all philosophers. In his writings occurs this passage: "Every one has as much right in the world as his power enables him to have." If that isn't Nazi doctrine, what is?

But of course there are many kinds of power—spiritual and intellectual, for instance. The Nazis have not shown themselves much interested in those varieties.

Africa's O. K. for a half-way station, but when do we move on and pay our respects to Mussolini?

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam's wartime censorship is coming in for a terrific line of panning in the new congress. The charge is that the government is keeping its news entirely too tightly bottled up, with the result that the public, realizing that it's uninformed, has lost the confidence in anything it hears. Unofficial reports do leak out. But, if they are favorable, they are discounted. If they are slightly adverse, it's assumed that nothing like the worst has been revealed. The situation's ruinous of popular morale, the critics say.

It's a fact that the Yankee press doesn't tell the history of the pending conflict very understandably. Enemy advances are mentioned but pooh-poohed.

There's a constant suggestion that United Nations progress is overplayed. It isn't the fault of American reporters, editors or radiomen. They take and broadcast what they can get and are permitted to use. The censorship is what muzzles 'em. It's a good deal tighter here than England's.

The Britons are fairly liberal. A comparison of their periodicals with ours proves it conclusively. If you want bad news, read the London dailies, not our own. It started with Pearl Harbor. That event was hushed for about a year.

A Botched Job
This doesn't appear to have been done because it was a mean jab into Uncle Sam's ribs as because it signified a botched job between our Army and Navy Harbor commanders, they didn't like, either of 'em, to admit it, and their home-staying commanders balked at confessing responsibility for bad selections of belligerent leaders.

However, it isn't the formal accredited censorship that raise hedges.

Byron Price is the censor. He's a trained newspaperman. Stuff would get by him with small difficulty if he had the last word to say concerning it. He's got news sense.

And Elmer Davis is head of the Office of War Information.

He's a newspaperman, too—or was before he broke into the radio game. Dissemination, not only of news, but of gossip, good, bad or indifferent, is a passion with him, or always has been hitherto.

These boys, though, have to submit their dope largely to the War and Navy departments.

They have to submit their releases, though, to the cabinet de-

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BIGGEST ARMY OPPOSED

WASHINGTON — Manpower Boss Paul McNutt has been sessioning with the Truman Committee regarding certain problems which touch the lives of everyone. They include: size of the Army, where we will get labor for farms, and whether the Army shall be used in mines and industry.

Senators on the Committee were impressed both with the gravity of the problems McNutt placed before them, and his general views regarding them.

McNutt revealed that Undersecretary of War Patterson had been talking to him about a total armed force of 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 men. This included not merely the Army, but the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps—everything except the Merchant Marine.

However, McNutt pointed out that shipping facilities and submarine warfare seriously limited the number of troops which could be sent abroad and supplied. The figure he mentioned must remain a military secret, but he indicated that with Hitler's U-boats working overtime around North Africa, it was going to be difficult to maintain a very large army in North Africa.

In addition to North Africa, he pointed to the problem of supplying other war fronts in the Pacific, together with Russia and England.

As a result, McNutt doubted the feasibility of a world's record army now. He was all for giving the military and navy what they wanted so long as it could be transported to the combat zones, but he opposed a huge army which would eat its head off at home, especially in view of the fact that morale deteriorates when an army is kept idle.

At one time, McNutt said, a large army at home was considered necessary to protect the United States. But now military experts felt this danger greatly lessened, though a certain number of reserves must be trained.

ARMY WILL HARVEST CROPS

McNutt was asked a great many questions about farm labor, especially by Senator Truman of Missouri. He replied that the Army had been unwilling to let men go home on furlough to help with the crops because this hurt morale. However, he said the Army was working on a plan to send Army units into farm areas, in battalions or companies, and have them help with farm work on an organized basis under Army command.

"What about sending the Army into the coal mines?" someone asked at this point.

This, got no enthusiastic welcome. Though the matter was not discussed in detail, it seemed to be the unspoken feeling of the committee that too big an army going into industry and agriculture on an organized military basis might come close to developing a militarized system in the U.S.A. similar to that against which we were fighting in Europe.

Only one member of the Committee, Senator Hatch of New Mexico, felt that the armed forces should be given free rein to go ahead and build up tremendous (Continued on Page Six)

"Franco remains in the middle of the road," says a report from Madrid. That's a good place to get run over.



DIET AND HEALTH

Guide for Relatives in Case of Mental Illness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PHYSICIANS are constantly obliged to describe and explain repetitiously to members of the family and to friends of a patient with a mental illness what can be expected from treatment, what is the best course to take and what the family should do to help the patient.

The Commonwealth Fund in New York has issued a little book titled "Mental Illness: A Guide for the Family" which should be very useful for all relatives and friends of a mental patient because the attitudes of relatives play a large part for the better or worse in the outcome or in the treatment of a patient with a mental breakdown.

One of the hardest things for the relatives to realize about one who is close to them, living in the same household, is that he may be actually off the track mentally. It is easy enough to understand that somebody in the next block is "peculiar" or that another one has "gone to pieces" or has "had a breakdown," but when it comes to the acknowledgement of mental illness in someone dear to you, your emotions quite naturally color your reason. This is one of the reasons why many of these people drift along until it is too late to help them.

Forms of Mental Illness

Mental illness takes on many different forms; its victims may be silent and sluggish in movement or, on the contrary, may be excited, talk all the time and leap from one idea to another. They may have a fixed idea, for instance, that somebody in the family is an enemy without any real reason whatsoever for such a belief. At such a time the worst thing to do is to listen to friends or well-wishers who are ignorant of the technical features of modern psychiatry. They will soothe you down with assurances that the patient "will soon be himself

again" or that he is "just a little upset by events."

"Amateur remedies," say Edith M. Stern and Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton in this little book, "for mental illness are more numerous than amateur remedies for colds, and far less harmless. For instance, a visit away from home may plunge a depressed patient into even greater gloom because he feels strange and lonely."

Harmful Advice

Equally harmful is the advice the family may get that the patient is "just plain mean" and that he "ought to be taught a lesson" and "told where to get off." To put these patients out on their own or to abandon them is just as cruel as to abandon someone because he is crippled or has heart disease.

The decision as to whether the patient should be hospitalized or not is discussed in detail as are such subjects as "Some Treatments for Mental Illness," "The Family and the Hospital," "Letters and Visits," and "When the Patient Comes Home."

The entire book is written in a sensible and matter-of-fact way and can be highly recommended to those who are puzzled and overwhelmed with an affliction of this kind.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Answer: In my opinion it would do it good.

P. J. D.:—I eat a lot of honey and my neighbors tell me that it will give me diabetes. Is this so?

Answer: No. Diabetes does not come from eating sweets, but from organic disease of the pancreas.

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home on West Mound street after an illness of several months.

C. E. Groce of South Court street entertained at a family dinner, the affair marking the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Groce, for many years prominently identified with the upbuilding of Circleville and Pickaway county.

R. H. Schryver, president of the First National Bank of Mt. Sterling, was elected secretary of the Ohio Bankers' association at a meeting of the council of administration.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 23

A DAY in which high tension and excitement and commotion may be found in a very determined effort to place the future and its fortunes on sound, secure and enduring foundation. All the physical energies and mental faculties should be concentrated toward this end.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of much high pressure, tension, excitement and perhaps agitation, with the energies and faculties all keyed up to high purpose in securing a future of solidity, responsibility and security. This solid foundation may be laid by overcoming a sudden visitation, threatening to disrupt, disintegrate, and the radical uproot-

Where Contentment Lies

SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

KAY STEVENS, personable young vice president of McClure's department store in New York, is in an advertising conference with DAVID BANNING, JR., 35-year-old president, and DICK RANDALL, assistant advertising manager. She reminisces about how she and David first met.

CHAPTER TWO

KAY AND David still had dinner dates, but not often. She wanted to avoid gossip, or at least that was her regular cause.

Now in David's office they worked over the advertising plans all afternoon. Each buyer was called in, the samples examined critically, the general effect they wished each ad to produce analyzed. David and Dick argued. Dick lost his temper several times. David remained calm and imperturbable.

"How you can stand it is beyond me, Kay," Dick said, trying to smooth his hair with his fingers. "This exasperatingly even disposition. He must get mad sometimes."

"Twice a year I go up to the top of the Empire State building, late at night, and scream as hard as I can," David said tolerantly.

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The heavy door swung shut silently. Up here everything was noiseless, the typewriters, the doors, the heavily carpeted floors. Even the walls were sound-proof. It was a relief after the fierce noise and confusion and bustle of the selling floors. Kay reluctantly rose to go.

"By the way, I met a friend of yours the other night," David mentioned casually.

That happened often. Kay asked perfunctorily, "Who?"

"A pianist, Jonathan Kerr. Muriel Stone had one of her musical parties and this young man played."

Then he's come back, Kay thought. She hoped David couldn't hear her heart thumping. She put her papers neatly in manila folders. "Mrs. Stone's formal parties don't sound much like Jake," she said.

"A friend of his, Tony Gibbs, brought him along. He wasn't even dressed in evening clothes, not that that seemed to bother him any. And he had to be practically dragged to the piano."

"What did you think of his playing," she asked.

"I thought it was brilliant," David's particular interest in music was the piano. "It seems incredible that he isn't giving concerts."

"He's afraid it would tie him down too much."

"Most people with a talent like that would want fame," David remarked.

"Jake, it seems, prefers fun," she

was trying hard to make her voice sound natural. "I know him very slightly. I'm certainly not qualified to know his opinions on music, ambition or anything else."

David looked up at her curiously. "Sure you're not a victim of his fatal charm?" he asked. "He seemed to have had a devastating effect on all the women at Muriel's."

"I don't have any time to spare for fatal charm, David," she said, and left the office rather hurriedly. She said good night to David's secretary, chatted with some of the buyers in the elevator and at the harried sales clerks as she walked through the glove department to her office. "I don't even like to admit it to myself," she thought, as she dictated a few last minute memos to her secretary, "but I'm not the one who doesn't have the time. Oh Jake, Jake!"

Kay took a taxi home. It had turned hot quite suddenly, and scorching air lay heavily in the streets. She wanted to get out of it, to dine quietly on her terrace, to cool her body and to calm her heart. She now had a penthouse on the upper east side, a comfortably large apartment high above the surrounding buildings, with a sweeping view of the river.

Her father had indulged her mother's love of antiques, and Kay had hated the idea of selling the most cherished pieces. So when she first came to New York, she took a small apartment and had the furniture sent on.

Two days after she moved in, at 7 o'clock in the morning, the door bell rang. Kay woke up with a start, threw a negligee over her nightgown, stumbled to the door. There stood Anna, who had been a maid in the Stevens family since before Kay was born.

"Now, I'm coming in and I'm going to stay," she said sternly. Her gray hair was parted neatly in the middle; her face shone from soap and water scrubbing. Her navy blue dress came down to her ankles, and the immaculate white collar had been pinned high up around her neck.

"Anna, whatever are you doing here?" Kay had asked, fighting back the tears. Anna was all the family she had left now. She was a blessed sight.

"You can't do housework. Why, child, you've never even boiled an egg," Kay started to speak, but Anna had interrupted her, pushing her aside and walking into the living room. "Oh, I know you can't afford me," she went on. "Well, I don't care about the money. You didn't think I was going to let you work all day, and then start mending around at night with pots and carpet sweepers, did you?"

They had both cried then, their arms around each other.

Anna opened the door for her

now, Kay carried a latch key, but Anna was always ready at the door before Kay had time to get the key out.

"Your tub is drawn, there's a cold drink on your dressing table, and Miss Page wants you to call her," she informed Kay. Anna wasn't given to easy smiles. She didn't smile now. Gruff ways hid her kind heart from many people.

Henrietta Page was Kay's cousin, but their families rarely met each other back home. In fact, the first time Het called her up in New York, Kay couldn't even remember who she was.

"Henrietta Page?" she had repeated the name. It meant nothing to her.

"I'm not surprised you can't place me. The last time we saw each other you were about five years old, and looked like a china doll in a pleated pink silk dress."

Kay did remember then. A huge tomboy who had dared her to climb a tree, and who had purposefully fallen in the swimming pool with all her clothes on.

Now she was living in a Greenwich Village studio, doing some painting, befriending and mothering dozens of foot-loose, would-be artists. Kay had met Jake down there.

Het gave supper parties every Friday night. Kay hadn't known what to expect the first time. She and the taxi driver had trouble even finding the place. A strange red-haired boy flung open the door in answer to her timid knock, greeted her with a cheerful "Hello, beautiful, you're too dressed up." And before Kay had time to stop him, he had taken a smugged smock off an easel and slipped it over her dinner dress.

Het had been across the room, stirring something in a huge kettle on an old coal stove. The smell was divine. Her corn-colored hair was wrapped around her head in a braid. Her blue linen dress matched her eyes.

There were at least 30 people in the room, all talking at once. Kay sat quietly in a corner of the sofa, ate two helpings of stew with dumplings and five slices of Het's famous home-made bread. More than she had eaten in years.

Kay had first spotted Jake laughing with Het. He was taller than most men and his lanky figure had and easy, almost feline grace. His ready smile showed good white teeth. When he came over and sat down beside her, she noticed that his eyes were gray and that he had beautiful hands. They hadn't talked long. And she hadn't been able to remember afterwards what they had talked about. She did remember, though, the way her pulse had quickened when he had casually put his hand on her arm.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1 How many countries were created as a result of the first World war?

2 How does Turkey compare in size with some of the American states?

3 What European country, now under Nazi control, was formerly called the "cockpit of Europe"?

Words of Wisdom

The true way of softening one's troubles is to solace those of others.—Mad de Maintenon.

Today's Horoscope

The people who have birthdays today have forceful, commanding natures which inspire respect, but are stubborn and wilful, wishing

to have their own way most of the time. Nevertheless they are well liked and have many friends. They should cultivate generosity and the spirit of compromise. This date is good for legal matters, family property, joint affairs.

Hints on Etiquette

Rules of etiquette may seem old-fashioned and unnecessary to this generation in war time, but good manners really are now more important than ever. If a woman drops something on the street and a stranger picks it up and gives it to her, she should thank him, and he should raise his hat in acknowledgement. If she has an escort he, too, should raise his hat to acknowledge the courtesy.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is on this date, you should study occultism, especially astrology, today. You should beware of a measure of selfishness in your makeup. Let your good nature and happy spirits influence your thoughts and actions. You should marry early, and, if you would be happy, select a mate born in May or July.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Eleven sovereign states.
2. In Europe it is slightly larger than Massachusetts, and the entire Turkish republic is slightly larger than New Mexico and California combined.
3. Belgium, because it has been the site of more European battles than any other country.

You're Telling Me!

NOW THAT Mother must go back to the all-but-forgotten kitchen chore of slicing the bread, she may get a chance to practice some of that first aid she learned on herself.

When Goering boasted, "They will never bomb this place," he

must have been referring to the exact spot on which he then was standing.

Almost any day now we can expect to hear Herr Goebbels alibi that the Nazis really didn't want that Caucasus oil, after all—it was such low grade, non-Aryan fuel.

Someone stole a Montreal man's teeth while he slumbered. The thief, apparently, has taken a very optimistic view of the food shortage situation.

HOGS NEEDED EVERY DAY!

If You have hogs ready—180 to 260—MARKET them NOW!

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, January 27

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

We Pay For

Horses \$2 - Cows \$1 of Size and Condition

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

JAP SUICIDE

THE Chinese, Americans discover, are people mentally and temperamentally very much like ourselves. We can understand and get along with them. But the Japanese, as they reveal themselves in this war, seem to represent Kipling's verdict that "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Two things especially interest their American opponents. And in those very things there is a strange contradiction. One is a fierce determination never to give up, and the other is a tendency to mass suicide.

The first of these characteristics has been shown clearly in the fighting of the Solomon Islands and New Guinea. The Japs will not surrender, no matter how hopeless their situation is. They fight to the last man, and sometimes even seem to fight beyond that limit. They will feign helplessness or death, lying motionless and apparently breathless for a long time, and then suddenly spring up and try to kill the chivalrous enemy who has sought to help them.

Yet those same Japs, when a group of them is surrounded and there is no escape possible, will resort to mass suicide. There was a story, early in this war, of a considerable group of Japanese soldiers, caught between an American force and a cliff, deliberately jumping over the cliff. And just the other day there came a report of about 200 Japs, surprised on the seashore by a larger American force, calmly walking straight into the sea until they drowned.

The Japanese troops, however, have been told that they will be tortured if they let themselves be captured. It will be interesting to see whether their mass suicides will stop when they learn the truth. In the meantime there is nothing for Americans to do but kill them.

HEBREW NAZIISM?

THE Nazis, as everybody knows, believe that might makes right. They also profess to be horrified at the thought of adopting any Jewish ideas. Now some unkind soul has discovered that this Nazi belief in force may be Jewish in origin. Baruch Spinoza, a Dutch Jew who lived in the 17th century, was one of the greatest of all philosophers. In his writings occurs this passage: "Every one has as much right in the world as his power enables him to have." If that isn't Nazi doctrine, what is?

But of course there are many kinds of power—spiritual and intellectual, for instance. The Nazis have not shown themselves much interested in those varieties.

Africa's O. K. for a half-way station, but when do we move on and pay our respects to Mussolini?

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam's wartime censorship is coming in for a terrific line of panning in the new congress. The charge is that the government is keeping its news entirely too tightly bottled up, with the result that the public, realizing that it's uninformed, has little confidence in anything it hears. Unofficial reports do leak out. But, if they are favorable, they are discounted. If they are slightly adverse, it's assumed that nothing like the worst has been revealed. The situation's ruinous of popular morale, the critics say.

It's a fact that the Yankee press doesn't tell the history of the pending conflict, very understandably. Enemy advances are mentioned but pooh-poohed.

There's a constant suggestion that United Nations progress is overplayed.

It isn't the fault of American reporters, editors or radiomen. They take and broadcast what they can get and are permitted to use. The censorship is what muzzles 'em. It's a good deal tighter here than Eng-

land's is. The Britons are fairly liberal. A comparison of their periodicals with ours proves it conclusively. If you want bad news, read the London dailies, not our own. It started with Pearl Harbor.

That event was hushed for about a year.

This doesn't appear to have been done because it was a mean jab into Uncle Sam's ribs as because it signified a botched job between our Army and Navy Harbor commanders, they didn't like either of 'em, to admit it, and their home-staying commanders balked at confessing responsibility for bad selections of belligerent leaders.

However, it isn't the formal accredited censors that raise hedges.

Byron Price is the censor. He's a trained newspaperman. Stuff would get by him with small difficulty if he had the last word to say concerning it. He's got news sense.

And Elmer Davis is head of the Office of War Information.

He's a newspaperman, too—or was before he broke into the radio game. Dissemination, not only of news, but of gossip, good, bad or indifferent, is a passion with him, or always has been hitherto.

These boys, though, have to submit their dope largely to the War and Navy departments.

They have to submit their releases, though, to the cabinet, de-

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BIGGEST ARMY OPPOSED

WASHINGTON — Manpower Boss Paul McNutt has been sessioning with the Truman Committee regarding certain problems which touch the lives of everyone. They include: size of the Army, where we will get labor for farms, and whether the Army shall be used in mines and industry.

Senators on the Committee were impressed both with the gravity of the problems McNutt placed before them, and his general views regarding them.

McNutt revealed that Undersecretary of War Patterson had been talking to him about a total armed force of 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 men. This included not merely the Army, but the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps—everything except the Merchant Marine.

However, McNutt pointed out that shipping facilities and submarine warfare seriously limited the number of troops which could be sent abroad and supplied. The figure he mentioned must remain a military secret, but he indicated that with Hitler's U-boats working overtime around North Africa, it was going to be difficult to maintain a very large army in North Africa.

In addition to North Africa, he pointed to the problem of supplying other war fronts in the Pacific, together with Russia and England.

As a result, McNutt doubted the feasibility of a world's record army now. He was all for giving the military and navy what they wanted so long as it could be transported to the combat zones, but he opposed a huge army which would eat its head off at home, especially in view of the fact that morale deteriorates when an army is kept idle.

At one time, McNutt said, a large army at home was considered necessary to protect the United States. But now military experts felt this danger greatly lessened, though a certain number of reserves must be trained.

ARMY WILL HARVEST CROPS

McNutt was asked a great many questions about farm labor, especially by Senator Truman of Missouri. He replied that the Army had been unwilling to let men go home on furlough to help with the crops because this hurt morale. However, he said the Army was working on a plan to send Army units into farm areas, in battalions or companies, and have them help with farm work on an organized basis under Army command.

"What about sending the Army into the coal mines?" someone asked at this point.

This got no enthusiastic welcome. Though the matter was not discussed in detail, it seemed to be the unspoken feeling of the committee that too big an army going into industry and agriculture on an organized military basis might come close to developing a militarized system in the U.S.A. similar to that against which we were fighting in Europe.

Only one member of the Committee, Senator Hatch of New Mexico, felt that the armed forces should be given free rein to go ahead and build up tremendous

(Continued on Page Six)

"Franco remains in the middle of the road," says a report from Madrid. That's a good place to get run over.



—And please put vitamins in pie and cake instead of cod liver oil and spinach. Amen.

DIET AND HEALTH

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The true way of softening one's troubles is to solace those of others—Mad de Maintenon

Today's Horoscope

The people who have birthdays today have forceful, commanding natures which inspire respect, but are stubborn and wilful, wishing

ing of the most cherished plans and purposes.

A child born on this day may have splendid equipment for outstanding success of a constructive and enduring worth, although it may be subject to sudden reversals and upheavals.

For Sunday, January 24

SUNDAY'S horoscope is not a very important one, as it will be difficult to make headway or achieve any sort of success and satisfaction against stubborn obstacles, delays and postponements.

Those whose birthday it is may be called on to vanquish stern opposition, stubborn obstacles, frustrations and impediments, which will serve to defeat the best efforts and sound intentions.

A child born on this day should receive a sound education and philosophy to fit it for attacking and vanquishing many impediments and frustrations.

For Saturday, January 23

A DAY IN which high tension and excitement and commotion may be found in a very determined effort to place the future and its fortunes on sound, secure and enduring foundation. All the physical energies and mental faculties should be concentrated toward this end.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of much high pressure, tension, excitement and perhaps agitation, with the energies and faculties all keyed up to high purpose in securing a future of solidity, responsibility and security. This solid foundation may be laid by overcoming a sudden visitation, threatening to disrupt, disintegrate, and the radical uproot-

was trying hard to make her voice sound natural. "I know him very slightly. I'm certainly not qualified to know his opinions on music, ambition or anything else."

David looked up at her curiously. "Sure you're not a victim of his fatal charm?" he asked. "He seemed to have had a devastating effect on all the women at Muriel's."

"I don't have any time to spare for fatal charm, David," she said, and left the office rather hurriedly. She said good night to David's secretary, chatted with some of the buyers in the elevator, smiled at the harried sales clerks as she walked through the glove department to her office. "I don't even like to admit it to myself," she thought, as she dictated a few last minute memos to her secretary. "But I'm not the one who doesn't have the time. Oh Jake, Jake!"

Kay took a taxi home. It had turned hot quite suddenly, and scorching air lay heavily in the streets. She wanted to get out of it, to dine quietly on her terrace, to cool her body and to calm her heart. She now had a penthouse on the upper east side, a comfortably large apartment high above the surrounding buildings, with a sweeping view of the river.

Her father had indulged her mother's love of antiques, and Kay had hated the idea of selling the most cherished pieces. So when she first came to New York, she took a small apartment and had the furniture sent on.

Two days after she moved in, at 7 o'clock in the morning, the door bell rang. Kay woke up with a start, threw a negligee over her nightgown, stumbled to the door. There stood Anna, who had been a maid in the Stevens family since before Kay was born.

"Now, I'm coming in and I'm going to stay," she said sternly. Her gray hair was parted neatly in the middle; her face shone from soap and water scrubbing. Her navy blue dress came down to her ankles, and the immaculate white collar had been pinned high up around her neck.

"Anna, whatever are you doing here?" Kay had asked, fighting back the tears. Anna was all the family she had left now. She was a blessed sight.

"You can't do housework. Why, child, you've never even boiled an egg." Kay started to speak, but Anna had interrupted her, pushing her aside and walking into the living room. "Oh, I know you can't afford me," she went on. "Well, I don't care about the money. You didn't think I was going to let you work all day, and then start mending around at night with pots and carpet sweepers, did you?"

They had both cried then, their arms around each other.

Anna opened the door for her

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

to have their own way most of the time. Nevertheless they are well liked and have many friends. They should cultivate generosity and the spirit of compromise. This date is good for legal matters, family property, joint affairs.

Hints on Etiquette

Rules of etiquette may seem old-fashioned and unnecessary to this generation in war time, but good manners really are now more important than ever. If a woman drops something on the street and a stranger picks it up and gives it to her, she should thank him, and he should raise his hat in acknowledgement. If she has an escort he, too, should raise his hat to acknowledge the courtesy.

You're Telling Me!

NOW THAT Mother must go back to the all-but-forgotten kitchen chore of slicing the bread, she may get a chance to practice some of that first aid she learned on herself.

When Goering boasted, "They will never bomb this place," he

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is on this date, you should study occultism, especially astrology, today. You should beware of a measure of selfishness in your makeup. Let your good nature and happy spirits influence your thoughts and actions. You should marry early, and, if you would be happy, select a mate born in May or July.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Eleven sovereign states.
2. In Europe it is slightly larger than Massachusetts, and the entire Turkish republic is slightly larger than New Mexico and California combined.
3. Belgium, because it has been the site of more European battles than any other country.

must have been referring to the exact spot on which he then was standing.

Almost any day now we can expect to hear Herr Goebbels alibi that the Nazis really didn't want that Caucasus oil, after all—it was such low grade, non-Aryan fuel.

Someone stole a Montreal man's teeth while he slumbered. The thief, apparently, has taken a very optimistic view of the food shortage situation.

HOGS NEEDED EVERY DAY!

If You have hogs ready—180 to 260—MARKET them NOW!

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, January 27

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

We Pay For
Horses \$2 - Cows \$1
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Helen Lucille Evans, Robert C. Owens Wed

Ceremony Read At Home Of Bridegroom

Miss Helen Lucille Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Evans of East Main street, and Mr. Robert Creighton Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street, exchanged nuptial vows Friday at a candle-light ceremony at the Owens home. The single ring service of the Presbyterian church was read at 6:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, at the bedside of the bridegroom's mother, who has been an invalid for several years.

The bride chose a frock of Winter white for her wedding and wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of blue Japanese Iris. Miss Patty Owens, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Emmett Evans, brother of the bride, were their attendants.

Present for the wedding and for the informal supper party that followed were parents of the bride and bridegroom, the attendants and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum and Mrs. Ned Plum of this city.

The new Mrs. Owens wore an attractive suit of brown, with brown accessories, and a corsage of Tailsman roses when the couple left for a short trip.

Mr. Owens and his bride are graduates of Circleville high school in the class of 1939. He attended Ohio State university following his graduation from high school and Mrs. Owens is a graduate of Bliss Business College, Columbus. They are employed at the Army Garage on Goodale street, Columbus, and plan to continue their work. Mr. Owens, who enlisted in the Air Cadets last Fall, is awaiting call for training.

Women's Social Club

About 40 members and guests enjoyed an excellent program Friday at the meeting of the Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian church. The early part of the evening was devoted to music by piano pupils of Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and was followed by a splendid review of the book "Our Miss Boo" by Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey.

Miss Clarke presented Nancy Eshelman who played, "Sylvan Lake"; Lanny Given, "Silent Night"; Margaret Weldon, "Minuet"; by Mozart, and two other short selections and Ann Renick, an arrangement of Tchaikowsky's Concerto.

Mrs. Kelsey held the close attention of her audience with her review of the book by Margaret Lee Runbeck, the book which she called the story of the universal child. Mrs. Kelsey had presented the review previously at a meeting of the Child Conservation league.

Mrs. Clark Will, president, conducted the opening business session and appointed Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Charles Niles and Mrs. S. M. Cryder as members of a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the February meeting.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, secretary, reported, and the report of Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer, was read in her absence.

Mrs. Charles Naumann presided at the tea service when light refreshments were served during the closing social hour. A large crystal vase of yellow rose buds flanked by tall white tapers in triple crystal candelabra centered the attractively appointed tea table.

The hospitality committee in-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m. JACKSON P. T. A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
MORRIS INTERMEDIATE C. E. society, home Miss Helen Lucille Pontius, Thatcher, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
DRESBACH LADIES AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Henry O'Hara, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

cluded Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. E. S. Shane, co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Miss Clarke, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Henry Renick, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Mae Groce, Miss Alma Groce, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Willard Justus, Mrs. George D. McDowell and Miss Bonita Hulse.

Name Change Opposed

Board of Management of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Friday at the home of the regent, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, East Franklin street, and went on record as opposed to the proposed change in the name of the "Scioto Trail." The name change was suggested recently by a patriotic fraternal organization.

Interest of the local organization is based on the fact that in early days five Indian trails met in the vicinity of the site of Circleville, and one of these, "Warrior's Pass," was later known as "Scioto Trail." The others were "Shoshonot Trail," "Shawnee-Miami Trail," "Belpre Trail" and "Kanawha Trail."

"Scioto Trail" has its beginning in Michigan and continues through Georgia.

The board also appointed Mrs. Charles H. May as first vice regent to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Paul Johnson.

G. O. P. Boosters
The monthly meeting of the G. O. P. Boosters was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Stivers, 957 South Pickaway street, on Thursday, January 21. All members were present and six new ones were added including Miss Mary Alice Grooms, Mrs. Helen Lemley, Mrs. Irene Bell, Mrs. Mae Peters, Mrs. Blanche Mavis and Mrs. Mae Clark.

The business session was in charge of Miss Lucille Dumm and was opened by the entire group singing "America."

The club recently joined the Ohio Federation of Republican Women at Columbus and each member was given membership cards. All monthly study material is furnished by the Federation.

"The history of the Ohio Legislature" was read and discussed by Miss Dumm. An article followed by Mrs. Paul Wignel, "Imitating England."

Contests were conducted by

Mrs. Styers and prizes were awarded Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Wignel.

A very delightful lunch served by Mrs. Styers followed the social hour.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wignel, South Pickaway street, on Thursday, February 25. Members are asked to note change in date.

Fisher-Farrar

Thursday, February 4, has been chosen as the date of their wedding by Miss Charmie Farrar of London and Private Paul Roland Fisher of Mt. Sterling whose engagement was announced early in January. The open church wedding will be at 8:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church of London.

Huffer-Crites

Announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Betty Ruth Crites to Staff Sergeant Hugh Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Huffer, Cedar Hill, has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crites, 212 North Edgevale road, Columbus, parents of the bride-elect. The marriage will take place in the near future although the date has not been chosen.

Miss Crites, a graduate of Amanda high school in the class of 1941, is associated with the State Automobile Mutual Insurance company in Columbus. S/Sgt. Huffer is stationed at the Lockbourne Army Air Base. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Hoffman-Wright

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Frank J. Wright of 623 North High street, Columbus, of the engagement of her daughter, Betty J., to Private William Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Stoutsville, Pvt. Hoffman is stationed in New Guinea with the U. S. Air Corps.

U. B. Aid Society

United Brethren Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the community house.

Legion Auxiliary

January session of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Fraternity Dance

Miss Marjorie Dreisbach of Pickaway township was the guest of Clifford L. Kerns at a formal dinner dance given Friday by Otterbein college chapter of Eta Phi Mu fraternity at Westerville in the Crystal room of Williams Grill.

Washington Grange

An interesting and instructive discussion on Food Production by Miss Ethyl May was presented Friday at a fine meeting of Washington grange in Washington school auditorium. Miss May, worthy lecturer of the grange, led the grangers in an open forum following her talk.

The business hour in charge of Ralph DeLong, worthy master, was followed by a program on "Cotton." Mrs. M. J. Valentine presented two readings, "Cotton from the Field to the Mill" and "What Happens to Cotton at the Mill." Miss Nellie Bolender was heard in a reading, "The Golden Isles."

Miss May conducted an interesting contest on the products of cotton.

During the informal social hour, patterns for thread crochet, were given to those who cared for them.

Dresbach Aid Society

Dresbach Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry O'Hara of Saltcreek township. Mrs. James Arledge of that community will be assisting hostess.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Newhouse of East Main street and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach of Pickaway township were Friday guests of Mrs. Mae Huddle of Westerville.

Mrs. Kate Porter of Urbana, Ill., is a guest at the home of Miss Mary Porter and her brother, J. R. Porter, Saltcreek township.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines of Washington C. H. were guests recently at the home of Mrs. Hays Dill of near Ashville.

Mrs. Charles Doan has returned to her home in Portsmouth after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton of North Pickaway street.

Miss Marion P. Stephens and Miss Juanita Washburn of Chillicothe, Ill., visited Friday with Mr. Stephens' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stephens, of West High street and friends in this community.

Mrs. Ulin McGhee of near Atlanta was a Friday visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pharo Osborne, North Court street.

Mrs. Kelson Bower of Pickaway township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway street visited Friday with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, Columbus.

Mrs. I. F. Snyder and daughters, Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Mary Snyder, of Pinckney street visited Friday with Mrs. George Elsas and son of Chillicothe.

Mrs. G. L. Schieff of Xenia was a Friday guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis of near Mt. Sterling was a Friday visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, North Court street.

Mrs. Louis Koch of Walnut township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

West Pointer Weds



D. A. Kellogg, honor man of the graduating class at the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., and his bride, the former Virginia Brown, walk under an arch of swords from the chapel where they were wed.

On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:00 Frazier Hunt, WHIO; Joe Callahan, WSB.
6:45 World Today, WENS.
7:00 Richard Himber, WHKC; Noah Webster, WSH.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WJR.
8:00 Abies Irish Rose, WLW.
8:30 Hobbs Lobby, WJR; Truth or Consequences, WLW.
9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Hit Parade, WENS.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.
10:30 Blue Barron, WBBM.
11:00 News, WLW.
11:15 Macthio, WNS; March of Dimes, WING.
11:30 Ace Lyman, WENS; Johnny Messner, WKRC.
12:00 Ina Ray Hutton, WENS; March of Dimes, WENS.

SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW.
10:30 Our Yanks abroad, WSM; Wings over Jordan, WENS.
12:00 War Journal, WCOL.
1:00 Horace Heidt, WENE.
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WHIS; Frank Sinatra, WENS.
2:30 John Charles Thomas, WNS.
3:15 Upton Close, WSM.
4:30 Pause that Refreshes, WNS.

Evening
3:45 William L. Shirer, WENS.
6:00 Edward R. Murrow, news, WNS.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW.
8:30 Crime Does Not Pay; One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WSM; Three-Thirds of the Nation, WLW.
9:30 Fred Allen, WENS; Frank Murphy, WAM.
10:00 Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm, WLW.
10:30 Report to the Nation, WNS.
11:00 News, WLW.
11:35 H. V. Kharney, WNS; Ina Ray Hutton, WKRC.
12:30 Mitchell Ayres, WWSVA; Johnny Dorsey, WJSR.
12:00 Lawrence Welk, WKRC; Sleepy Hollow, WSB.

MONDAY
Morning
7:30 Dr. Floyd Faust, WCOL.
8:00 World News, WENS.
8:30 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WLAP.
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WKRC.
3:45 Men of Land, Sea and Air, WING.

Evening
6:00 John B. Kennedy, WKCY.
6:30 Walt Disney, WJR.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Amos 'n' Andy, WENS; Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Toby Tuttle Time, WLW; Blondie, WJR.
7:45 H. V. Kharney, WLW.
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:30 Margaret Sparks, WLW; Bulldog Drummond, WKRC; Gay Nineties, WENS.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WNS.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Raymond Clapper, WKRC.
10:30 Lands of the Free, WSB.
11:00 News, WLW.
11:15 Guy Lombardo, WENS; Bob Strong, WKRC.
11:30 Sonny Lombard, WJR.
12:00 Ina Ray Hutton, WENS; Chico Marx, WGN.

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ASHVILLE

Another Brotherhood Banquet sponsored by the Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood, has passed into history with fond memories from the one hundred men who participated in that annual event, all of the belief that the various committees in charge had the situation well in hand.

The banquet itself was prepared and served by the ladies of the local church, where the meeting was held, and all who attended will testify to the quality and quantity of the meal.

The program, in charge of C. A. Higley, was very well received, too. The chief speaker of the evening was Professor Craig of the Capital University public-speaking department who talked and "wisecracked" on the subject, Fools.

Various others were called upon by toastmaster Higley, including: president, E. F. Martin, vice president, Jim Barch, secretary, Ed Hefey, S. J. Bowers, C. D. Kraft, H. J. Bowers, C. E. Mahaffey, S. F. Hinkle, Eugene Borror, Rev. Smith of the United Brethren church, and closing remarks by the minister, Rev. Fudge.

A group of old-time fiddlers of Obetz ably furnished lively music for the occasion.

Private Elmer Neff, U. S. Marines, is visiting his family and friends on his first furlough since joining the armed services in October. Having passed his boot training and other tests in marksmanship, bayonet manipulation, etc., his superior officers made possible the furlough as a reward for this proficiency in his duties. Elmer is ready and eager to tell the folks some of the things he has learned and speaks very highly of the Marine Corps.

According to the plans given him when he left New River, North Carolina for his vacation, he will leave for San Diego, California around March 1 and after six weeks of training at that base will probably leave the country for actual combat duty across the Pacific. He has been getting much drill in the fine art of beach-storming and judo and Jui Jitsu training, so it requires little guesswork to calculate his eventual destination. Elmer says he hopes he sees Tokyo, and even Tojo for that matter.

Attorney Guy Cline in the war service now for several months and stationed at Camp Lee, Va., is right down to hard study there in the officers' training school and one of these days, we hope soon, he'll be wearing the bars of at least a second lieutenant.

Met another uniform attired youngster here yesterday home on a furlough from Camp Lee, Va., in the person of Selkirk Atkinson of Walnut township. Visiting his parents there. Has been in the army six months and operates a truck. Eats and all fine, he said.

Edward and Mrs. Leatherwood now occupy an apartment over the Daley Red and White store. . . Mrs. Hal Reid is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Merl and Mrs. Valentine. . . Mrs. Sark is visiting her husband Harry Sark at a Louisville hospital where he is recovering from an operation. He hopes to be discharged from there and at home here at the end of a couple of weeks. Harry is in the employ of his "Uncle Samuel" as a railway mail clerk and this is why he is at the government hospital at Louisville. . . George Pence went to Indianapolis yesterday where he will be the guest of his son and family for a time. . . William Toole, Jr., in charge of the war soldier pictures in the Toole electric shop display window, has renovated things thereabout, improving appearances a whole lot and is to be complimented for his good work.

A labeling force of workers are preparing much canned goods at the Crites cannery for shipment.

The January meeting of the Ashville Community club will be held Monday, January 25, at 8 p. m. in the club room. The program committee composed of C. A. Higley and C. E. Mahaffey has arranged for a talk on "Federal Taxes and Tax Forms" by S. J. Bowers of the State Attorney General's office.

DRAMATIC CLASS SCHEDULED NEXT

Samuel Johnson, debate and dramatics coach, announces that all members of the first semester speech class are enrolled in the second semester dramatics course. He further stated that he would like the class enlarged. Anyone with a free second period, and wishing to sign for this course should see Mr. Henry or Mr. Johnson at once.

This course is open to all high school pupils except freshmen. In the general course it may be substituted for English, and in the classical, it is an elective and may be carried along with regular English course. It counts one half unit of credit toward graduation.

Mrs. Hugh Solt and Mrs. Rennie Sowers of Walnut township were Circleville shopping visitors Friday.

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The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Intramurals Finish First Round

LIBRARY BOOKS WILL INTEREST YOUNG READERS

In the Circleville high school library are many books for junior readers—as well as for high school pupils and faculty. Your reporter has taken five of these books for review this week.

"Vinny Applegate" which sprang from the pen of Ethel Parton tells the story of a young girl and her friends of the 1870's. The reader shares the joys of this little girl and there isn't a dull page in it. Kathryn Worth's book, "They Loved to Laugh", is woven around a girl named Martilla. She was an orphan who went to live with Quaker Doctor David Gardner, his wife Eunice, daughter Ruth, and his five tall sons.

"Miss Jimmy Deane" is for those readers of the years 8 to 12. Jimmy was the youngest daughter in the family and lived at Pleasant Meadows eighty years ago. This book was written by Rose E. Knox.

Born from the pen of Grace Moon is "Solita", a story taking place in Mexico. This book with its Mexican mysteries will leave a vivid picture in the young readers' mind.

Exciting is the mystery, "Lupé and the Senorita", which is the story of Lupé and senorita Teresa. This book has its setting in Puerto Rico and was written by Chesley Kahmann.

BRAZILIAN STATE AND CANAL ZONE PICTURES SHOWN

Surface features, industries, and agricultural products of both the United States of Brazil and of the Panama Canal Zone were subjects of pictures shown to students at an assembly Wednesday morning.

The Brazil picture depicted the dense vegetation in the Amazon basin, abounding with all types of tropical flora and fauna. Here live the dark-skinned natives of Brazil, the Aborigines. These natives inhabit the jungles and use the numerous rivers for their only highways.

Chief agricultural products of Brazil are rubber, tobacco, cassava, cacao, coffee, pineapple, and the familiar Brazil nut.

Some of the beautiful architecture of this country was illustrated in pictures of Sao Paulo, leading agricultural and industrial center, and Manaus, an important shipping center.

Pictures of the Panama Canal Zone showed the difficulties caused by malaria and yellow fever encountered during the construction of the canal and the methods used to overcome these obstacles.

It illustrated the use of the locks by showing pictures of giant ocean liners as they passed through them into the Gatun Lake. Every year millions of tons of shipping from every country on the globe pass through the canal.

HS SERVICE LIST GROWS STEADILY

With the names of our alumni coming in all the time, our honor roll has reached 62.

Privates Gerald Ayers, '42, and James Callahan, '41, are in the army air corps and are stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Second Lieutenant David Jackson, '38, is home on leave from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. When Lieut. Jackson reports again he will go to Camp Roberts, California.

Aviation Cadet Donald Jackson, '39, is stationed at Brady, Texas.

Second Lieutenant Richard Mader, '38, has entered the army and is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Bert Richey, ex-'42, is with the army in Africa.

James P. Shea, '40, is with an army service unit station at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

Donald Sowers, ex-'44, enlisted in the Navy and is at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Isaac Sowers, ex-'44, writes from Great Lakes that he is taking a 12 weeks' course and expects to have a furlough at its completion.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES FINISH LUNCH PLANS

Junior Girl Reserves discussed further plans for their annual Jitney lunch next Thursday, January 25, at their meeting this week.

Lillian Stein lead the program. She asked questions on varied subjects and then read "Granfather's Store", a short story.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Girls' glee club 4:15
Senior band practice 4:15
Stooge club at David Yates' 7:30

TUESDAY

Girls' glee club 4:15
Orchestra practice 4:15
Basketball game, C.H.S. vs. Ashville, there 7:15

WEDNESDAY

Mixed glee club 4:15
Junior band practice 4:15
Hi-Y in room 109 7:30
Sketch club 4:15

THURSDAY

Girls' glee club 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve meeting 4:15
Senior Girl Reserve meeting 4:15
Basketball game, Circleville vs. Wilmington, there 7:15

FRIDAY

Beginners band practice 4:15
Basketball game, Circleville vs. Wilmington, there 7:15

EDITORIAL

Time For Sums

January, first month of the year — month for summing up of grades and achievements. Semester exams are over, and teachers are burning midnight oil, completing records. The totals for some are good, for others not so good, all depending upon skill, effort, and a certain amount of luck.

As students lean back and ponder their scores, Hitler too must be studying the record of his achievements, compiled on the great comptometer of time. We can see him sitting there now, grunting and groaning and perhaps uttering an occasional oath. For his sums are not so good — in fact, not nearly so good as he had predicted. What irks him though seems to be not altogether his lack of gain but mostly his concessions to the sums of the allies.

Stalin, on the other hand, appears very happy as he gazes upon the towering columns of his score card. Little by little he is driving the skulking Germans out of his land and capturing men and weapons from the retreating lines.

Tojo, although his sums had been mounting rapidly, has recently ceased to add and has begun even more rapidly to subtract. The miserable wretch pulls his pigtail in agony, and then reaches to catch his chattering made-in-Japan teeth.

Here in America, soldiers on the production line survey the totals of the last few months labor with great pride, and know that during the approaching months these totals of armaments produced will continue to mount with ever-increasing celerity.

The farmer naturally sums up his work in January because it is the first time he has really had time to think since Spring. Where as he may look with satisfaction upon his unusually large store of corn and rapidly multiplying livestock, he becomes quite uneasy when he turns his eyes to his unplowed acres and thinks of the acute shortage of labor and farm machinery predicted for '43.

He reads "A Letter From Bataan," and prays that he can overreach the goal line again.

All over the U.S.A. housewives inspect the mercury shivering in the thermometer bulbs, gaze at the rapidly diminishing coal piles, and then make a quick grab for the calendars.

The time has also come for members of all trades and professions to furrow their brows over long income tax reports and add columns of dollars due Uncle Sam in March but already paid to the grocer in January.

And so it seems that this business of

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Helen Lucille Evans, Robert C. Owens Wed

Ceremony Read At Home Of Bridegroom

Miss Helen Lucille Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Evans of East Main street, and Mr. Robert Creighton Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street, exchanged nuptial vows Friday at a candle-light ceremony at the Owens home. The single ring service of the Presbyterian church was read at 6:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, at the bedside of the bridegroom's mother, who has been an invalid for several years.

The bride chose a frock of Winter white for her wedding and wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of blue Japanese Iris.

Miss Patty Owens, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Emmett Evans, brother of the bride, were their attendants.

Present for the wedding and for the informal supper party that followed were parents of the bride and bridegroom, the attendants and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum and Mrs. Ned Plum of this city.

The new Mrs. Owens wore an attractive suit of brown, with brown accessories, and a corsage of Tailsman roses when the couple left for a short trip.

Mr. Owens and his bride are graduates of Circleville high school in the class of 1939. He attended Ohio State university following his graduation from high school and Mrs. Owens is a graduate of Blies Business College, Columbus. They are employed at the Army Garage on Goodale street, Columbus, and plan to continue their work. Mr. Owens, who enlisted in the Air Cadets last Fall, is awaiting call for training.

Women's Social Club

About 40 members and guests enjoyed an excellent program Friday at the meeting of the Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian church. The early part of the evening was devoted to music by piano pupils of Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and was followed by a splendid review of the book "Our Miss Boo" by Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey.

Miss Clarke presented Nancy Eshelman who played, "Sylvan Lake"; Lanny Given, "Silent Night"; Margaret Weldon, "Minuet"; by Mozart, and two other short selections and Ann Renick, an arrangement of Tchaikovsky's Concerto.

Mrs. Kelsey held the close attention of her audience with her review of the book by Margaret Lee Runbeck, the book which she called the story of the universal child. Mrs. Kelsey had presented the review previously at a meeting of the Child Conservation league.

Mrs. Clark Will, president, conducted the opening business session and appointed Mrs. H. P. Folson, Mrs. Charles Niles and Mrs. S. M. Cryder as members of a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the February meeting.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, secretary, reported, and the report of Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer, was read in her absence.

Mrs. Charles Naumann presided at the tea service when light refreshments were served during the closing social hour. A large crystal vase of yellow rose buds flanked by tall white tapers in triple crystal candelabra centered the attractively appointed tea table.

The hospitality committee in-

cluded Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. E. S. Shane, co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Miss Clarke, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, Mrs. E. W. Weller, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. John Hulise, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Henry Renick, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Mae Groce, Miss Alma Groce, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Willard Justus, Mrs. George D. McDowell and Miss Bonita Hulise.

Name Change Opposed

Board of Management of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Friday at the home of the regent, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, East Franklin street, and went on record as opposed to the proposed change in the name of the "Scioto Trail."

The name change was suggested recently by a patriotic fraternal organization.

Interest of the local organization is based on the fact that in early days five Indian trails met in the vicinity of the site of Circleville, and one of these, "Warrior's Pass," was later known as "Scioto Trail." The others were "Coschocton Trail," "Shawnee-Miami Trail," "Belpre Trail" and "Kanawha Trail."

"Scioto Trail" has its beginning in Michigan and continues through Georgia.

The board also appointed Mrs. Charles H. May as first vice regent to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Paul Johnson.

G. O. P. Boosters

The monthly meeting of the G. O. P. Boosters was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Styers, 857 South Pickaway street, on Thursday, January 21. All members were present and six new ones were added including Miss Mary Alice Grooms, Mrs. Helen Lemley, Mrs. Irene Bell, Mrs. Mae Peters, Mrs. Blanche Mavis and Mrs. Mae Clark.

The business session was in charge of Miss Lucille Dumm and was opened by the entire group singing "America."

The club recently joined the Ohio Federation of Republican Women at Columbus and each member was given membership cards. All monthly study material is furnished by the Federation.

"The history of the Ohio Legislature" was read and discussed by Miss Dumm. An article followed by Mrs. Paul Wignel, "Imitating England."

Contests were conducted by

West Pointer Weds

Mrs. Styers and prizes were awarded Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Wignel.

A very delightful lunch served by Mrs. Styers followed the social hour.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wignel, South Pickaway street, on Thursday, February 25. Members are asked to note change in date.

Fisher-Farrar

Thursday, February 4, has been chosen as the date of their wedding by Miss Charmie Farrar of London and Private Paul Roland Fisher of Mt. Sterling whose engagement was announced early in January. The open church wedding will be at 8:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church of London.

Huffer-Crites

Announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Betty Ruth Crites to Staff Sergeant Hugh Abott Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Huffer, Cedar Hill, has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crites, 212 North Edgewood road, Columbus, parents of the bride-elect. The marriage will take place in the near future although the date has not been chosen.

Miss Crites, a graduate of Amanda high school in the class of 1941, is associated with the State Automobile Mutual Insurance company in Columbus. S/Sgt. Huffer is stationed at the Lockbourne Army Air Base. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Hoffman-Wright

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Frank J. Wright of 623 North High street, Columbus, of the engagement of her daughter, Betty J., to Private William Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Stoutsville, Pvt. Hoffman is stationed in New Guinea with the U. S. Air Corps.

U. B. Aid Society

United Brethren Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the community house.

Legion Auxiliary

January session of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Fraternity Dance

Miss Marjorie Dreisbach of Pickaway township was the guest of Clifford L. Kerns at a formal dinner dance given Friday by Otterbein college chapter of Eta Phi Mu fraternity at Westerville in the Crystal room of Williams Grill.

Washington Grange

An interesting and instructive discussion on Food Production by Miss Ethyl May was presented Friday at a fine meeting of Washington grange in Washington school auditorium. Miss May, worthy lecturer of the grange, led the grangers in an open forum following her talk.

The business hour in charge of Ralph DeLong, worthy master, was followed by a program on "Cotton." Mrs. M. J. Valentine presented two readings, "Cotton from the Field to the Mill" and "What Happens to Cotton at the Mill." Miss Nellie Bolender was heard in a reading, "The Golden Isles."

Miss May conducted an interesting contest on the products of cotton.

During the informal social hour, patterns for thread crochet, were given to those who cared for them.

Dreisbach Aid Society

Dreisbach Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry O'Hara of Saltcreek township. Mrs. James Arledge of that community will be assisting hostess.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Newhouse of East Main street and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach of Pickaway township were Friday guests of Mrs. Mae Huddle of Westerville.

Mrs. Kate Porter of Urbana, Ill., is a guest at the home of Miss Mary Porter and her brother, J. R. Porter, Saltcreek township.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines of Washington C. H. were guests recently at the home of Mrs. Hays Dill of near Ashville.

Mrs. Charles Doan has returned to her home in Portsmouth after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton of North Pickaway street.

Miss Marion P. Stephens and Miss Juanita Washburn of Chillicothe.

Mrs. G. L. Schear of Xenia was a Friday guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis of near Mt. Sterling was a Friday visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, North Court street.

Mrs. Louis Koch of Walnut township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

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This course is open to all high school pupils except freshmen. In the general course it may be substituted for English, and in the classical, it is an elective and may be carried along with regular English course. It counts one half unit of credit toward graduation.

Mrs. Hugh Solt and Mrs. Rennie Sowers of Walnut township were Circleville shopping visitors Friday.

ASHVILLE

Private Elmer Neff, U. S. Marines, is visiting his family and friends on his first furlough since joining the armed services in October. Having passed his boot training and other tests in marksmanship, bayonet manipulation, etc., his superior officers made possible the furlough as a reward for this proficiency in his duties. Elmer is ready and eager to tell the folks some of the things he has learned and speaks very highly of the Marine Corps.

According to the plans given him when he left New River, North Carolina for his vacation, he will leave for San Diego, California around March 1 and after six weeks of training at that base will probably leave the country for actual combat duty across the Pacific. He has been getting much drill in the fine art of beach storming and judo and Jui Jitsu training, so it requires little guesswork to calculate his eventual destination. Elmer says he hopes he sees Tokyo, and even Tojo for that matter.

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Attorney Guy Cline in the war service now for several months and stationed at Camp Lee, Va., is right down to hard study there in the officers' training school and one of these days, we hope soon, he'll be wearing the bars of at least a second lieutenant.

Met another uniform attired youngster here yesterday home on a furlough from Camp Lee, Va., in the person of Selckirk Atkinson of Walnut township. Visiting his parents there. Has been in the army six months and operates a truck. Eats and all fine, he said.

ASHVILLE

Edward and Mrs. Leatherwood now occupy an apartment over the Dalley Red and White store.

Mrs. Hal Reid is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Merl and Mrs. Valentine. . . Mrs. Sark is visiting her husband Harry Sark at a Louisville hospital where he is recovering from an operation. He hopes to be discharged from there and at home here at the end of a couple of weeks. Harry is in the employ of his "Uncle Samuel" as a railway mail clerk and this is why he is at the government hospital at Louisville. . . George Pence went to Indianapolis yesterday where he will be the guest of his son and family for a time. . . William Toole, Jr., in charge of the war soldier pictures in the Toole electric shop display window, has renovated things there, about improving appearances a whole lot and is to be complimented for his good work. . . A labeling force of workers are preparing much canned goods at the Crites cannery for shipment.

ASHVILLE

The January meeting of the Ashville Community club will be held Monday, January 25, at 8 p. m. in the club room. The program committee composed of C. A. Higley and C. E. Mahaffey has arranged for a talk on "Federal Taxes and Tax Forms" by S. J. Bowers of the State Attorney General's office.

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WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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Resolution Of Respect

Whereas, One who was deeply beloved by all has gone from our midst, never to return, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the death of our friend and companion Wilbur Adkins, we rejoice in the fact that we were privileged to enjoy the boon of a friendship the memory of which shall abide with us always.

Resolved, That we feel pride in his influence upon his school and upon the life of his mates, and in his achievements as a scholar and upholder of clean dealing in athletics, and that we hold in affectionate remembrance his efforts to keep our standard at a high level.

Resolved, That as members of the Class of 1935, we transmit a copy of these resolutions to his family with the expression of our deepest and most sincere sympathy.

WILMA ADKINS,
Secretary Pro Tem.

MALCOLM RUSSELL,
President.

Real Estate For Sale

3 ROOM house and 3 acres of ground, one mile west of Pherston. Double garage. Good well water. Will sell or trade for town property. James Kinser, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

160 A. Stock-Grain farm. Rolling land—plenty water—2 story 8 room frame dwelling—slate roof—furnace—good buildings—tools and equipment—\$6500. Immediate possession. Mack D. Parrett, Realtor.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
514 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

55 ACRES, 1½ miles east of Canal Winchester. 7 room house, slate roof, garage, corn crib and out-looker, etc. good bank barn. New 2 car garage, corn crib and out-buildings. Possession Mar. 1, 1943.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM cottage in country, 4 miles east of Circleville, Phone 1735.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 200 acres or more. Grain or cash. J. W. Reed and son, R. 1, Milford Center, Ohio.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Articles For Sale

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin street, Phone 372.

APPLES, all varieties \$1.35. Bring containers. Corner S. Court and Logan.

ONE GOOD 3 piece used Living Room Suite \$28.50. One 2-piece Living Room Suite \$25.00. One used Davenport, upholstered in Velum \$9.00. R. & R. Furniture Company.

4 RED GLITS, bred; One Polish China Boar, eligible to register. I. P. Todd, 2 miles north on Columbus Pike.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I Smith Hulse

112 RATS Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

FOR BREAD, cakes, pies, rolls call The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, prop.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested, Improved Stock. Discount on orders placed now. Open Every Day.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

RECONDITIONED Electric Sweepers. Guaranteed like new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

BROODER Stove, 410 S. Pickaway St.

Quality Wear-U-Well Shoes
A & B Radio Shop
410 S. Pickaway St.
Open Evenings

CACTUS, all varieties, just arrived. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Bricquettes Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

M. S. OSWALD
6-4134 Harrisburg Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 609

Articles For Sale

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Preferred steady line ration and immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 564 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

VALENTINES, service and all occasion greeting cards. Magazines at Gards.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Pullorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry.
Order now from
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834

GET Your Office Supplies now while you can. New and used desks, File Cabinets and folders. Paul A. Johnson, Phone 110.

LARGE line of lunch meats, bacon, bread, cakes, milk, cream at Gards.

Employment

RELIABLE woman or girl for general house work for two adults. Good pay. Phone 4471.

MAN OR WOMAN
Experienced in handling sales credits and collections in retail store. This is an opportunity for man or woman now working for advancement and good salary. We want type of person capable of developing into assistant store manager. Reply by mail stating age, education and full experience to Firestone Store, 147 W. Main St.

MAN to work as farm hand and truck driver. Phone 1743.

A PERMANENT position for an experienced children's wear and infant's wear saleswoman. Starting wage \$15 per week, plus bonus. Reply Post Office Box 348.

BORDEN'S FINCH FARMS
Has an opening for Milk Plant Man with two or three years experience. Write giving brief outline of experience and salary expected. Address: Employment Manager, 219 East Fifth Street, Dayton, Ohio.

Wanted To Buy

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

WANTED

Your Scrap Metal
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Business Service

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homor Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Lost

GASOLINE tank cap with bunch of keys attached. Finder return to Groom's Filling Station. Reward.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26
At the Delber farm, on the Jones road, 5 miles southeast of Washington, C. H. 3 miles south-west of New Holland, beginning at 1 o'clock. Young and Delber. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27
Mace Farm located 3 miles west of Yellowburg, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe and one mile off Williamsport 1½ miles beginning at 12 noon. B. F. Anderson, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, January 29
On S. R. 9 miles west of Circleville and five miles east of Five Points on the McGhee farm, beginning at 1 o'clock. Albert Johnson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, February 2
At the McKinley Kirk farm, located 5½ miles south of London, Ohio, on the Big Plain Pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Samuel Dement, Admr., McKinley Kirk, W. O. Bumgarner, Carl Taylor, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, February 11
At Kirk Live Stock Sale Pavilion, Washington, C. H., Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock. Walter E. McCoy and Son, Bumgarner and Baker, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to the death of Mrs. Hattie Stroupe, we will sell at public auction at the McKinley Kirk Farm, located 5½ miles south of London, Ohio, on the Big Plain Pike, the following property, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1943
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M.

14—Head of Horses—14
1 sorrel mare, 4 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 5 years old; 1 sorrel gelding, 3 years old; 1 team old; 1 roan mare, 11 years old; 1 bay mare 8 years old; 1 bay mare, 2 years old; 1 black mare, 12 years old; 1 roan mare, 11 years old; 1 brown mare, 12 years old; 1 sorrel saddle mare; 1 5-year-old spotted mare pony, saddle and bridle.

52—Head of Cattle—52
8 milk cows; 10 dairy heifers; 2 white face cows, calves by side; 30 steer and heifer calves. Short-horn and Hereford mixed.

115—Head of Hogs—115
11 brood sows; 1 sow and 8 pigs; 1 sow and 5 pigs; 1 spotted boar; 58 shoats.

17—Head of Sheep—170
165 ewes; 5 bucks.

Farming Implements
1 rubber tired Farmall tractor, with cultivator and breaking plows; 1 John Deere combine, 6-ft.; 1 one-row International corn picker; 1 M-M 21-32 tractor; 1 M-M separator 28-inch; 1 M-M corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 M-M hay loader; 1 M-M hay rake; 1 hay tedder; 1 Superior wheat drill; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 10-ft. cut; 2 flat top wagons; 1 box bed wagon; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 single row corn plow; 1 walking plow; 1 five-shovel cultivator; 1 M-M hammer mill, 10-inch; 1 Summer hog fountain; 1 Winter hog fountain; 2 hog feeders; 6 hog boxes; 2 feed racks; 8 sheep racks; 1 buzz saw; 1 lot of blacksmith tools; 1 lot of butchering tools; 1 Maytag motor; 1 electric fence charger, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Harness—4 sides of harness; collars, bridles, lines, etc.
Grain and Feed—1500 bush. yellow corn; 500 bush. wheat and rye; 200 bush. oats; 25 tons of alfalfa hay; 10 ton bale straw, 200 shock of corn.

Poultry—250 Leghorn laying hens; 5 turkey hens.
AUTOMOBILE—1937 Ford Tudor on good rubber.
Household Goods—1 Kalamazoo kitchen range; 1 Kalamazoo cabinet heater; 1 kitchen cabinet; 2 extension tables; several chairs; 1 9x12 Axminster rug; 1 9x12 and 1 12x15 Congoleum rugs; beds, dressers, electric Maytag washer, dishes, various other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash.
Samuel Dement, Admr.
McKinley Kirk
W. O. Bumgarner, Carl Taylor
Auctioneers
Harry Kirk, Clerk
Lunch served on grounds.

HE DOESN'T NEED 'EM
"It doesn't make any difference whether the Administration likes it or not," shot back the Louisiana freshman. "They need me, I don't need them. They didn't get me elected."

"Folks will say you're a sore-head," advised Democratic Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts.

"In that case," replied Morrison, "I'll be right in with 90 percent of Congress. As far as I can see everyone is sore except the Republicans."

Morrison was barred from the important Appropriations Committee on the ground that he was a first-terminer. Meanwhile, Freshman Congressman James M. Curley, ex-Mayor of Boston, was appointed to the Appropriations Committee. This caused Morrison to remark:

"It's bad enough to pass up the leading district in Louisiana, but it's worse to appoint a man to the Appropriations Committee who is being investigated by the Justice Department. I suppose the fact that Mr. Curley and John McCormack both came from Boston has nothing at all to do with it."

Note: Congress is going to hear more from Jimmy Morrison, nephew of the Spanish-American war hero Richard Pearson Hobson.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
In the cast of "Commandos Strike at Dawn" is Lillian MacMillan, granddaughter of David Lloyd George . . . The seamen's home in Glasgow, which Mrs. Roosevelt opened when she was overseas, now has secured a beer license, after some difficulty. Officials have found that if the men can have beer, they drink less hard liquor . . . Other seamen's homes are being established by United Seamen's Service all over the world, including Iceland, Russia, North Africa, South Africa, Australia, Honolulu, and Trinidad.

be interested in taking over as football coach. I told them naturally anyone would be interested in a proposition that would be for their betterment. They asked me if I would consider an offer. I told them to go ahead and make one but I told them that I was very happy at Maryland and considered it an up and coming football school."

Shaughnessy declared that "it will have to be an unusual offer to make me leave Maryland."

Bowser, the current Pitt pigskin coach, has applied for a commission in the U. S. navy.

Shaughnessy took over the head football coaching job at Maryland last year after outstanding success as grid mentor at Stanford university where he produced the Rose Bowl medal of 1941. In his one year at Maryland, he turned out a team that won seven games and lost only two.

Commenting on reports that he would replace Charley Bowser as Pittsburgh's football coach, Shaughnessy admitted that he had been "sounded out" on the subject of coaching the Panthers. He said that he might make a trip to Pittsburgh within the next few days to discuss the subject with Pitt athletic officials.

Shaughnessy, an exponent of the famed T-formation, declared that reports from Pittsburgh that negotiations with Pitt officials would be completed in 48 hours were premature and embarrassing.

"Pitt officials," he said, "approached me 10 days or two weeks ago in a general way, but nothing definite, to my knowledge, has been decided at present."

"They asked me then if I would

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

strength not subject to civilian check and supervision.

Other Committee members expressed the view that it was only natural for any military leader to want the Army to be the biggest in the world; so a civilian check-rein by the White House or Congress was necessary to balance farm labor and industry against armed strength.

Finally it was decided that the most important problems to lick before increasing the Army to world-beating proportions was the submarine and shipping.

CONGRESSMAN GOES ON STRIKE

In more than one hundred years of Congress, the first strike of a Congressman will occur soon when forthright Jimmy Morrison from Louisiana's 6th District resigns from five committees.

Jimmy's idea is that these five committees—Coinage, Weights and Measures; Mines and Mining; War Claims; Invalid Pensions; and Public Lands—are so much chicken feed and an insult to his district.

If he cannot serve on the Agricultural Committee, in which Louisiana is vitally interested, or on Appropriations, Morrison says he would rather conserve his time for other things.

All of which came as something of a bombshell to Democratic leaders who expect first term Congressmen to be seen and not heard.

"I don't think the Administration will like it," advised one of Morrison's colleagues.

TWO JOUSTS ON BIG 10 PROGRAM THIS WEEK END

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—With only two games on the Western Conference schedule for tonight principal interest in Big Ten basketball circles centers on Iowa City where Indiana, co-holder of the league lead with Illinois, opposes the Hawkeyes. Purdue meets Ohio State at Lafayette in the other encounter.

Because of the excellent record Indiana has compiled this season an Iowa victory tonight, or Monday night (the teams play two games at Iowa City) would come under the heading of a major upset. Purdue, knocked out of a tie for the Big Ten leadership by Minnesota, is favored to beat Ohio State tonight and again Monday.

Chicago will attempt to break its losing streak by going outside of the Big Ten for games tonight and Monday, but the effort seems futile insofar as the Maroons are concerned. They meet Western Michigan at Kalamazoo tonight and then stack up against the powerful Great Lakes team at the naval base.

The Chicago stadium features another double-header tonight with Michigan State paired with DePaul and Great Lakes meeting Creighton.

CAPITAL VICTORS OVER ASHLAND 5 IN 55-44 FRAY

By International News Service
Capital university's well-balanced cage five was all alone at the top of both the state-wide and Ohio Conference basketball races today. The Lutherans scored their seventh straight victory without defeat by downing Ashland College at Ashland last night, 55 to 44.

Cap lead by only two points in the closing minutes of the game but staged a brilliant rally to widen the score. The Ashland Eagles deadlocked the game at 32-all midway in the third period and twice after came within one point of the Lutherans. Ott, Capital Center, was high scorer in the game with 23 points.

Bowling Green's Falcons bounced back from their defeat at Youngstown Thursday night to defeat Kent State at Kent, 51 to 39. It was the Bee Gees' 15th win against the single loss.

Akron and Ohio University played almost two regulation games before they came to a decision. After the fourth overtime period had been played, however, Akron was on top by two points, 72 to 70. It was the Zipper's ninth victory against three losses.

Mount Union, defending Ohio

Ashville Whips Derby; Williamsport on Top

Ashville high's power house turned on its full speed Friday night to more than double the score on Derby township, the final count being 48-23. The game was played at Ashville, the localities turning on their best show of the year.

Other games saw Williamsport winning from Washington township, 23 to 21; New Holland taking Walnut township into camp in a well-played 26 to 24 contest, and Pickaway going outside the county to win a hard-fought tilt 32-26 from Kingston.

No reports have been received on other games played.

Lineups:

Ashville-40
Miller f. 2 0 Tracy f. 4 3
Counts f. 1 0 Maguire f. 1 0
Messick f. 2 0 Sweet f. 0 2
Fry f. 2 1 Mussman c. 1 1
Rife c. 3 1 Johnson c. 1 0
Duvall c. 0 0 Liff g. 0 0
Hudson g. 1 2 Hosler g. 0 0
Nance g. 0 2
Wilson g. 2 0
Gregg g. 1 0
Petibone g. 0 1

Derby-23
McMill f. 2 0
McDill f. 2 0
E. Schlich f. 1 0
Dewey c. 0 0
P. Schlich g. 0 0
S. Schlich g. 2 0
Palm g. 0 0

Williamsport-23
Schein f. 4 0
McDill f. 2 0
E. Schlich f. 1 0
Dewey c. 0 0
P. Schlich g. 0 0
S. Schlich g. 2 0
Palm g. 0 0

Washington-21
Kilg's f. 1 1
Congrove f. 2 0
Bolender c. 2 0
Matz c. 2 0
Brungs c. 1 2
Diltz g. 0 1
Palm g. 0 0

New Holland-26
Dennis f. 5 4
Noble f. 2 1
Pearce f. 0 0
Wallace c. 0 0
Stinson g. 2 0
Tarbill g. 0 1

Walnut-24
Pontius f. 2 0
McCray f. 6 2
Johnson c. 1 3
Norris c. 0 1
Beil g. 0 0

Pickaway-32
Rhoades f. 3 2
Dunkle f. 1 0
Warner f. 0 0
Young c. 2 0
McGinnis g. 2 2
Anderson g. 2 0
Wolford g. 0 0

Kipston-26
Graves f. 0 0
Dearth f. 0 0
Sims f. 3 3
Young c. 2 0
McGinnis g. 2 0
Meadows g. 3 1

Score at half: Washington 13; Williamsport 12; Derby 11; Ashville 29; Ashville 48; Williamsport 23; Derby 23.

Officials: Varney and Wolfe.

Score by quarters:
Ashville-40: 14 10 14 2
Derby-23: 6 5 7 5
Williamsport-23: 14 9 10 0
Washington-21: 10 6 5 0
New Holland-26: 14 12 10 0
Walnut-24: 14 10 10 0
Pickaway-32: 14 14 14 0
Kipston-26: 14 12 10 0

Officials: Rush, Ziesler.

Basketball Scores

By International News Service

Akron 72, Ohio University 70 (four overtimes)
Capital 55, Ashland 44
Bowling Green 51, Kent State 39
Baldwin-Wallace 45, Findlay 40
Wayne 54, Western Reserve 52
Kenyon 40, Oberlin 32
Wooster 54, Mt. Union 47
Ohio State 75, Lockport 50
Georgia Tech 59, Auburn 52
Dover 42, Cochenor 36
Columbus Central 32, Columbus Southern 26
Columbus South 40, Columbus North 21
Columbus West 48, Columbus East 28
Columbus St. Mary 30, Columbus St. Charles 14
Bexley 45, Columbus Academy 32
Westerville 41, Grandview 32
Akron Buchtel 39, Akron Garfield 36
Akron Central 43, Akron South 30

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Resolved, That as members of The Class of 1928, we transmit a copy of these resolutions to his family with the expression of our deepest and most sincere sympathy.

WILMINA PIERCE,
Secretary Pro Tem.

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3 ROOM house and 3 acres of ground, one mile west of Pheron. Double garage. Good well water. Will sell or trade for town property. James Kinsler, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

160 A. Stock-Grain farm. Rolling land—plenty water—2 story 8 room frame dwelling—slate roof—furnace—good buildings—tools and equipment—\$6500. Immediate possession. Mack D. Parrett, realtor.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
514 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

\$5 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles east of Canal Winchester. 7 room house, slate car garage, corn crib and out-roof, elec. good bank barn. New 2 car garage, corn crib and out-buildings. Possession Mar. 1, 1943.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
1291 W. Main St.—Phone 8
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A. 600 A. 300 A. 245 A. 230 A. 235 A. 230 A. 209 A. 224 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM cottage in country, 4 miles east of Circleville, Phone 1735.

Garage. Phone 848.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 200 acres or more. Grain or cash. J. W. Reed and son, R. 1, Milford Center, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

M. S. OSWALD
6-4134 Harrisburg Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin street, Phone 372.

APPLES, all varieties \$1.35. Bring containers. Corner S. Court and Logan.

ONE GOOD 3 piece used Living Room Suite \$28.50; One 2-piece Living Room Suite \$25.00; One used Davenport, upholstered in Velum \$9.00. R. & R. Furniture Company.

4 RED GLITS, bred; One Polan China Boar, eligible to register. I. P. Todd, 2 miles north on Columbus Pike.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I Smith Hulse

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

FOR BREAD, cakes, pies, rolls call The Home Shoppe, May Huddell, prop.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested, Improved Stock. Discount on orders placed now.

Open Every Day.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

RECONDITIONED Electric Sweepers. Guaranteed like new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

BROODER Stove, 410 S. Pickaway St.

Quality Wear-U-Well Shoes

A & B Radio Shop
410 S. Pickaway St.
Open Evenings

CACTUS, all varieties, just arrived. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Wanted To Buy

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.

E. Mount St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Business Service

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 609

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26
At the Deiber farm on the Jones road, 3 miles southeast of Washington C. H. 3 miles south of New Holland, beginning at 1 o'clock. Young and Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27
Mace Farm located 3 miles west of Yellowbud, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe and one mile off Williamsport like beginning at 12 noon. B. F. Anderson, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, January 29
On Rt. 36, 9 miles west of Circleville and five miles east of Five Points on the McGhee farm, beginning at 1 o'clock. Albert Johnson, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, February 2
At the McKinley Kirk farm, located 2 1/2 miles south of London, Ohio, on the Big Plain Pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Samuel Dement, Admr., McKinley Kirk, W. O. Bumgarner, Carl Taylor, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, February 11
At Kirk Live Stock Sale Pavilion, Washington C. H., Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock. Walter E. McCoy and Son, Bumgarner and Baker, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to the death of Mrs. Hattie Stroupe, we will sell at public auction at the McKinley Kirk Farm, located 5 1/2 miles south of London, Ohio, on the Big Plain Pike, the following property, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1943
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M.

14—Head of Horses—14
1 sorrel mare, 4 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 5 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 9 years old; 1 team sorrel geldings, 3 years old; 1 team old; 1 roan mare, 11 years old; 1 bay mare 8 years old; 1 bay mare, 2 years old; 1 black mare, 12 years old; 1 roan mare, 11 years old; 1 brown mare, 12 years old; 1 sorrel saddle mare, 5-year-old spotted mare pony, saddle and bridle.

52—Head of Cattle—52
8 milk cows, 10 dairy heifers; 2 white face cows, calves by side; 30 steer and heifer calves, Short-horn and Hereford mixed.

115—Head of Hogs—115
11 brood sows; 1 sow and 8 pigs; 1 sow and 5 pigs; 1 spotted boar; 88 shoats.

170—Head of Sheep—170
165 ewes; 5 bucks.

Farming Implements
1 rubber tired Farmall tractor, with cultivator and breaking plow; 1 John Deere combine, 6 ft.; 1 one-row International corn picker; 1 M-M 21-32 tractor; 1 M-M separator 28-inch; 1 M-M corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 M-M hay loader; 1 M-M hay rake; 1 hay tedder; 1 Superior wheat drill; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 10-ft. cut; 2 flat top wagons; 1 box bed wagon; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 single row corn plow; 1 walking plow; 1 five-shovel cultivator; 1 M-M hammer mill, 10-inch; 1 Summer hog fountain; 1 Winter hog fountain; 2 hog feeders; 6 hog boxes; 2 feed racks; 8 sheep racks; 1 buzz saw; 1 lot of blacksmith tools; 1 lot of butchering tools; 1 Maytag motor; 1 electric fence charger, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Harness—4 sides of harness; collars, bridles, lines, etc.

Grain and Feed—1500 bus. yellow corn; 500 bus. wheat and rye; 200 bus. oats; 25 tons of alfalfa hay; 10 ton bale straw, 200 shock of corn.

Poultry—250 Leghorn laying hens; 5 turkey hens.

AUTOMOBILE—1937 Ford Tudor on good rubber.

Household Goods—1 Kalamazoo kitchen range; 1 Kalamazoo cabinet heater; 1 kitchen cabinet; 2 extension tables; several chairs; 1 9x12 Axminster rug; 1 9x12 and 1 12x15 Congoletum rugs; beds, dressers, electric Maytag washer, dishes, various other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash.

Samuel Dement, Admr.
McKinley Kirk

W. O. Bumgarner, Carl Taylor
Auctioneers

Harry Kirk, Clerk
Lunch served on grounds.

SIZE OF PITT'S PAY TO DECIDE NEW GRID BOSS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Clark Shaughnessy, football coach at the University of Maryland, said today that he would take over the reins as head grid mentor at the University of Pittsburgh if "Pitt" makes an offer so attractive I cannot refuse.

Commenting on reports that he would replace Charley Bowser as Pittsburgh's football coach, Shaughnessy admitted that he had been "sounded out" on the subject of coaching the Panthers. He said that he might make a trip to Pittsburgh within the next few days to discuss the subject with Pitt athletic officials.

Shaughnessy, an exponent of the famed T-formation, declared that reports from Pittsburgh that negotiations with Pitt officials would be completed in 48 hours were premature and embarrassing.

"Pitt officials," he said, "approached me 10 days or two weeks ago in a general way, but nothing definite, to my knowledge, has been decided at present.

"They asked me then if I would

be interested in taking over as football coach. I told them naturally anyone would be interested in a proposition that would be for their betterment. They asked me if I would consider an offer. I told them to go ahead and make one but I told them that I was very happy at Maryland and considered it an up and coming football school."

Shaughnessy declared that "it will have to be an unusual offer to make me leave Maryland."

Bowser, the current Pitt pigskin coach, has applied for a commission in the U. S. navy.

Shaughnessy took over the head football coaching job at Maryland last year after outstanding success as grid mentor at Stanford university where he produced the Rose Bowl team of 1941. In his one year at Maryland, he turned out a team that won seven games and lost only two.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

strength not subject to civilian check and supervision.

Other Committee members expressed the view that it was only natural for any military leader to want the Army to be the biggest in the world; so a civilian check-rein by the White House or Congress was necessary to balance farm labor and industry against armed strength.

Finally it was decided that the most important problems to lick before increasing the Army to world-beating proportions was the submarine and shipping.

CONGRESSMAN GOES ON STRIKE

In more than one hundred years of Congress, the first strike of a Congressman will occur soon when forthright Jimmy Morrison from Louisiana's 6th District resigns from five committees.

Jimmy's idea is that these five committees—Coinage, Weights and Measures; Mines and Mining; War Claims; Invalid Pensions; and Public Lands—are so much chicken feed and an insult to his district. If he cannot serve on the Agricultural Committee, in which Louisiana is vitally interested, or on Appropriations, Morrison says he would rather conserve his time for other things.

All of which came as something of a bombshell to Democratic leaders who expect first term Congressmen to be seen and not heard.

"I don't think the Administration will like it," advised one of Morrison's colleagues.

HE DOESN'T NEED 'EM

"It doesn't make any difference whether the Administration likes it or not," shot back the Louisiana freshman. "They need me, I don't need them. They didn't get me elected."

"Folks will say you're a sore-head," advised Democratic Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts.

"In that case," replied Morrison, "I'll be right in with 90 percent of Congress. As far as I can see everyone is sore except the Republicans."

Morrison was barred from the important Appropriations Committee on the ground that he was a first-term. Meanwhile, Freshman Congressman James M. Curley, ex-Mayor of Boston, was appointed to the Appropriations Committee. This caused Morrison to remark:

"It's bad enough to pass up the leading district in Louisiana, but it's worse to appoint a man to the Appropriations Committee who is being investigated by the Justice Department. I suppose the fact that Mr. Curley and John McCormack both came from Boston has nothing at all to do with it."

Note: Congress is going to hear more from Jimmy Morrison, nephew of the Spanish-American war hero Richard Pearson Hobson.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the cast of "Commandos Strike at Dawn" is Lillian MacMillan, grand-daughter of David Lloyd George . . . The seamen's home in Glasgow, which Mrs. Roosevelt opened when she was overseas, now has secured a beer license, after some difficulty. Officials have found that if the men can have beer, they drink less hard liquor . . . Other seamen's homes are being established by United Seamen's Service all over the world, including Iceland, Russia, North Africa, South Africa, Australia, Honolulu, and Trinidad.

Cap lead by only two points in the closing minutes of the game but staged a brilliant rally to widen the score. The Ashland Eagles deadlocked the game at 32-all midway in the third period and twice after came within one point of the Lutherans. Ott, Capital Center, was high scorer in the game with 23 points.

Bowling Green's Falcons bounced back from their defeat at Youngstown Thursday night to defeat Kent State at Kent, 51 to 39.

It was the Bee Gees' 15th win against the single loss.

Akron and Ohio University played almost two regulation games before they came to a decision.

After the fourth overtime period had been played, however, Akron was on top by two points, 72 to 70.

It was the Zipper's ninth victory against three losses.

Mount Union, defending Ohio

Ashville Whips Derby; Williamsport on Top

Ashville high's power house turned on its full speed Friday night to more than double the score on Derby township, the final count being 48-23. The game was played at Ashville, the localites turning on their best show of the year.

Other games saw Williamsport winning from Washington township, 23 to 21; New Holland taking Walnut township into camp in a well-played 26 to 24 contest, and Pickaway going outside the county to win a hard-fought tilt 32-26 from Kingston.

No reports have been received on other games played.

Lineups:

Ashville-40	Derby-23
Miller f 1	Tracy f 4
Counts f 2	Maguire f 3
Messick f 2	Sweet f 0
Fry f 2	Mussman c 1
Rife c 2	Johnson g 1
Duvall c 0	Litt g 0
Hudson g 1	Hosler g 0
Nance g 0	
Wilson g 2	
Grogg g 1	
Pettibone g 0	
21 7	7 9

Score at half: Ashville 27; Derby 11.

Reserves: Ashville 29; Derby 15.

Referee: LaMarr.

Williamsport-23 Washington-21

Williamsport-23	Washington-21
Schein f 4	Kitt's f 1
McDill f 2	Conover f 2
E. Schlich c 1	Polander c 0
Dewey c 0	Mats g 1
P. Schlich g 0	Brungs g 1
S. Schlich g 2	Ditt g 0
	Pain g 0
10 5	8 6

Score at half: Washington 13, Williamsport 12.

Reserves: Williamsport 12; Washington 7.

Officials: Varney and Wolfe.

N. Holland-26 Walnut-24

N. Holland-26	Walnut-24
Dennis f 2	Pontius f 2
Noble f 4	McCrack f 2
Pearce f 0	Johnson c 1
Wallace c 0	Norris g 0
Stinson g 2	Ball g 0
Tarbill g 0	
10 6	9 6

Score at half: New Holland 14; Walnut 13.

Seventh eighth: New Holland 47; Walnut 2.

Referee: Dean.

Pickaway-32 Kingston-20

Pickaway-32	Kingston-20
Rhodes f 1	Graves f 0
Dunkle f 1	Dearth f 0
Warner f 0	Sims f 3
Young c 6	Jordan c 2
McGinnis g 2	McGinnis g 2
Anderson g 2	Meadows g 1
Wolford g 0	
14 4	11 4

Score at half: Pickaway 19; Kingston 13.

Reserves: Pickaway 21; Kingston 14.

Referee: Hinton.

TWO JOUSTS ON BIG 10 PROGRAM THIS WEEK END

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—With only two games on the Western Conference schedule for tonight principal interest in Big Ten basketball circles centers on Iowa City where Indiana, co-holder of the league lead with Illinois, opposes the Hawkeyes. Purdue meets Ohio State at Lafayette in the other encounter.

Because of the excellent record Indiana has compiled this season an Iowa victory tonight, or Monday night (the teams play two games at Iowa City) would come under the heading of a major upset. Purdue, knocked out of a tie for the Big Ten leadership by Minnesota is favored to beat Ohio State tonight and again Monday.

Chicago will attempt to break its losing streak by going outside of the Big Ten for games tonight and Monday, but the effort seems futile insofar as the Maroons are concerned. They meet Western Michigan at Kalamazoo tonight and then stack up against the powerful Great Lakes team at the naval base.

The Chicago stadium features another double-header tonight with Michigan State paired with DePaul and Great Lakes meeting Creighton.

CAPITAL VICTORS OVER ASHLAND 5 IN 55-44 FRAY

By International News Service

Capital university's well-balanced cage five was all alone at the top of both the state-wide and Ohio Conference basketball races today. The Lutherans scored their seventh straight victory without defeat by downing Ashland College at Ashland last night, 55 to 44.

Cap lead by only two points in the closing minutes of the game but staged a brilliant rally to widen the score. The Ashland Eagles deadlocked the game at 32-all midway in the third period and twice after came within one point of the Lutherans. Ott, Capital Center, was high scorer in the game with 23 points.

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Mount Union, defending Ohio

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Shoe
- Tear
- Medieval story
- Notion
- Sandara tree
- Tenure
- Long for
- Artist's stand
- Internations
- Even (poet)
- Moon goddess
- Finish
- Narrow inlet
- Sum up
- A shield
- Covered with grass
- A fruit
- Cuckoo
- Sloping timber of roof
- A tax
- Mexican tree
- Flap
- Born
- Roman emperor
- Area around tooth
- Close to
- Put forth effort
- Trips
- Set of boxes
- Ripped
- Sour
- Units of work
- Large worm
- Cereal grass

DOWN

- Turkish coin
- Century plant

3. Life's work

4. Ceremony

6. A creed

7. Tropical garment

9. Corrects

12. Indian

14. Feminine title

17. Clip the edges of

20. Dissimilarity

22. Macaw

25. Perch

27. Insect

29. Obtain

31. Old Teutonic character

32. Word blindness

33. Tattered cloth

35. Gains knowledge

36. Permits

39. Dairy product

42. Sachet powder

44. Like waste land

47. Old wool weights

49. Force onward

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. 10
2. 11
3. 12
4. 13
5. 14
6. 15
7. 16
8. 17
9. 18
10. 19
11. 20
12. 21
13. 22
14. 23
15. 24
16. 25
17. 26
18. 27
19. 28
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22. 31
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53. 62
54. 63
55. 64

ROOM AND BOARD

I THINK TWO-GUN TERRY IS A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CHAP! THE TALES HE TELLS ME OF HIS GUN-FIGHTS WITH OUTLAW RUFFIANS WOULD MAKE A THRILLING BOOK!

MEAN TO SAY YOU BELIEVE THE HOKE HE TELLS YOU IS BONDED STUFF?—

WHY, THOSE "BEELER BOYS" OF HIS JUST RIDE THE RANGE ABOVE HIS EYEBROWS!

TERRY USED TO OWN A SHOOTING-GALLERY AND INHALED TOO MUCH .22 SMOKE!

AND "HANGKNOT" IS REALLY "RED ROCK JUNCTION"

Gene Ahern

By Gene Ahern DONALD DUCK

GEE, D'YUH THINK IT'LL WORK, UNCA DONALD?

SURE...I'M A REGULAR DUCK ROGERS!

LIGHT THE FUSE, LOUIE!

MAKE SURE NOthin' COMIN' OUT FRONT, DEWEY!

STAND CLEAR, HUEY!

BANG!

WOOSH!

Walt Disney

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE PORCUPINE IS PROTECTED BY GAME LAWS BECAUSE IT IS THE ONLY ANIMAL A MAN LOST IN THE WOODS CAN EASILY KILL WITH A CLUS FOR FOOD

QUACK DOCTORS OF THE PHILIPPINES READ THE GALLS OF CHICKENS TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER OR NOT THEIR PATIENTS WILL LIVE

IN WHOSE HONOR IS THE MAGNOLIA SO-NAMED? PIERRE MAGNOLE, A FRENCH BOTANIST

SCRAPPS

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young

DAGWOOD COOKIES READY FOR BED, AND WANTS YOU TO KISS HER GOOD NIGHT

I'LL BE RIGHT UP

GOOD NIGHT, DEAR

SMACK

DAGWOOD! AREN'T YOU GOING TO KISS COOKIE GOODNIGHT?

YUDDLE YUDDLE YUDDLE

Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER

OH, HELLO, MUMSY

YES, AND SHOW ME THAT SOLDIER WHO WANTS TO MARRY YOU WHEN HE'S JUST ABOUT TO LEAVE—I'LL PUT THE CHILL ON HIM

HERE HE IS, MUMSY—THIS IS PRIVATE BILL MORGAN

I'M DELIGHTED

HOW DO YOU DO?

WHY YOU POOR FELLOW—YOU'RE SHIVERING

WHY NOT? IT'S 18 BELOW AND I'VE BEEN OUT MORN'ING

WELL, COME ON—WE'RE GOING TO GO SOME PLACE WHERE WE CAN THAW YOU OUT

WESTOVER

POPEYE

OKAY, RUNT, I'LL GIVE YOU A ROOM, WE'LL TALK ABOUT YOUR MOMMA LATER!

THAT'S SWELL, I ORTA WASH UP AFTER ME VOYAGE

POPEYE

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

KEEP OUT OF SIGHT! THE ENEMY MUST NOT LEARN THIS WALL IS GUARDED ONLY BY WOMEN!

HMM! A STORM OF STONES COULD SWEEP THOSE TOY SOLDIERS OF BRADFORD'S OFF YON WALL!

FIRE THE CATAPULTS!

NOAH NUMSKULL SAY UNCLE!!

DEAR NOAH—WHEN THE JAPS ARE HEMMED IN BY THE YANKS, ARE THEY SEWED UP?

VIC FLAGG—SUFFERN, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH—SINCE EVERY TOWN HAS ITS OUTSKIRTS DOES IT ALSO HAVE ITS WAIST?

B. BUNN, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—WILL CROSS WORDS TIE UP A TELEPHONE LINE?

MRS. A. P. EDWARDS—PERU, IND.

Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

I WANT A NICE ROOM

YOU WON'T GET IT

BANG!

BOY!

POPEYE

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

GIVE MY LOVE TO THE ESKIMOS!

PEPPER WANTS TALK TO ME!

DON'T KID ME, THAT LONG-DISTANCE IS ONLY A GAG! WHERE ARE YOU, IN TOWN?

E-E-E-O-W

PEPPY!

I THOUGHT HE WAS IN ICELAND!

GOIN' SOME PLACE

Paul Robinson

MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

PUT HIM IN ROOM 13!!

AHOY THERE, ARE YA THE BELL BOY?

DO I LOOK LIKE SANTA CLAUS?

POPEYE

Miss Solus Starr Movie Actress Hollywood California

Wally Bishop

Wife Preservers

EGG GREEN

To help shorten the housecleaning time, keep all your cleaning aids together in a basket with a handle. Have dusters, scouring powder, wax, polishing cloth, small brushes, sponge, whisk broom, always ready in the basket. In this way you save time you would otherwise waste in going from room to room to get things you forgot the first time.

SCOURING POWDER

You can clean light-colored bricks in a fireplace if they are not porous and soot has not sunk too deeply in the depressions. Give them a good scrubbing with scouring powder, followed by a thorough rinsing.

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Shoe
4. Tear
7. Medieval story
8. Notion
10. Sandarach tree
11. Tenure
12. Long for
13. Artist's stand
15. Internations
16. Even (poet)
18. Moon goddess
19. Finish
21. Narrow inlet
23. Sum up
24. A shield
26. Covered with grass
28. A fruit
30. Cuckoo
31. Sloping timber of roof
34. A tax
37. Mexican tree
38. Flap
40. Born
41. Roman emperor
43. Area around tooth
45. Close to
46. Put forth effort
48. Trips
50. Set of boxes
51. Ripped
52. Sour
53. Units of work
54. Large worm
55. Cereal grass

DOWN

1. Turkish coin
2. Century plant

3. Life's work
6. Perfect
7. Tropical garment
9. Corrects
12. Indian
14. Feminine title
17. Clip the edges of
20. Dismissal language
22. Macaw
25. Perch
27. Insect
29. Obtain
31. Old Teutonic character
32. Word blindness
33. Tattered cloth
35. Gains knowledge
36. Permits
39. Dairy product
42. Sachet powder
44. Like waste land
47. Old wool weights
49. Force onward

Yesterday's Answer

47. Old wool weights
49. Force onward



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

1-23

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

1-23

BLONDIE

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1-23

1-23

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

1-23

MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

1-23

1-23

1-23

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Red Cross Mobile Unit to Visit City March 15 and 16

BLOOD DONORS TO GET CHANCE TO AID WOUNDED

Physicians And Nurses To Conduct Collection For Pickaway County

120 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Reports From Battlefields Tell Of Lives Saved By Use Of Plasma

Residents of Circleville and vicinity who are eager to donate their blood to save the lives of American fighting men will be provided an opportunity to do so on March 15 and 16 when the mobile unit of the Columbus Red Cross donor center visits Circleville.

Dates for the mobile unit's visit here were announced Saturday by Hal Dean, Northridge road, appointed by Carl C. Leist, Red Cross chapter chairman, to be in charge of arrangements for the blood bank donation from this district.

Mounted on a new army truck, the mobile unit will be completely equipped to set up a small scale blood donor center. On its staff will be a physician and five registered nurses.

Volunteers Needed

Red Cross officials want at least 120 volunteer donors registered for each of the days the unit will be here. Arrangements for registration have not yet been worked out, Mr. Dean said, but detailed plans concerning this important phase of the project will be determined in the next week. Neither the location for the blood bank's operation been decided, this too to be announced during the next week. It is probable that one of Circleville's churches where necessary facilities are available will be used.

Blood collected by the mobile unit will be rushed in special refrigerated containers to one of the seven laboratories in the United States which process it into plasma for the army and navy. Blood from this county will likely be sent to Indianapolis for processing.

Plasma Saves Heroes

After being tested at the laboratory the blood will be converted through modern scientific methods into dry plasma. It will then be packed, together with the necessary sterile water to make liquid plasma of it again, in unbreakable cartons and delivered to the army and navy.

Reports from the world's battlefronts indicate that the plasma thus obtained from American civilians is saving lives of hundreds of soldiers and sailors who would die without it.

Red Cross officials have given assurance that donating blood is a simple, painless and harmless procedure. As evidence of this, they point to the fact that more than 1,300,000 Americans already have given their blood to the services in this manner with no serious reaction.

Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 60 may enroll as a volunteer donor. Youths under 21 are required to have their parents sign a release before they are permitted to donate. The entire procedure requires 4 minutes.

Mr. Dean said Saturday that on March 15 blood will be taken between 12 o'clock noon and 5 p. m., and on March 16 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

ANNA MAE LOCKARD TO SEE SERVICE WITH WAACS

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We Pay CASH For Horses \$2 - Cows \$1
Of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
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WILL BE CLOSED
For Inventory
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January 25 and January 26
OPEN AS USUAL WEDNESDAY
January 27th



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Private William Tatman has returned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after being called home because of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Rose Speakman, East Main street.

Private William Turner has informed his parents and wife that he has undergone a major operation at the base hospital, Fort Ord, Cal. His address is Station Hospital, Ward 5, Fort Ord.

Ensign Betty Hegele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hegele of Berea and niece of Mrs. Charles Niles, South Washington street, has received her commission in the WAVES, the navy auxiliary unit. Miss Hegele was assigned to active duty January 8 after completing training at Northampton, Mass. She is a graduate of Purdue university.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison township have just received word from their son, James Link Brown, telling them that he is now in Algiers.

Private William Dunlap arrived in Circleville Thursday night for a furlough. He is in air corps training in Texas.

With the resumption of enlistments in the merchant marine, Ensign J. C. Jahn, enrolling officer for the maritime service, Traction Building, Cincinnati, declared that enrollments are being accepted on a voluntary basis and added that releases from Selective Service boards are not necessary at present. Men from 18 to 35, who are physically fit, are being enlisted for apprentice seaman training. Ensign Jahn said, providing they have not received their Army induction notices or are not employed in vital war industry and so classified by their draft boards. The month-long ban on enlistments has increased the need for seamen to man this country's merchant vessels which carry war cargo to all the fighting fronts, Ensign Jahn added.

Rates of Taxation for 1942 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1942 is as follows:

TAXING DISTRICT	Twp. Purposes			School Purposes			Corporation Purposes			Total Tax Levy For All Purposes
	County	General	Road	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret.	Total Corporation	
1 CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	4.60	4.60				7.50
2 JACKSON TWP. Dist.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.00	2.40				7.40
3 PICKAWAY TWP. Dist.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.00	.90				8.80
4 WALNUT TWP. Dist.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.10	1.40				9.40
5 CIRCLEVILLE DIST.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	6.65	1.50				8.15
6 CIRCLEVILLE CORP.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	6.65	1.50	4.15	1.70	5.85	16.90
7 DARBY TWP.	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	4.90	1.40				11.40
8 HARRISBURG DIST.	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.70	3.10				14.90
9 HARRISBURG CORP.	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.70	3.10	1.20			16.10
10 DEERCREEK TWP.	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.70					9.20
11 DEERFIELD DIST.	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.70					11.90
12 PERRY TWP. Dist.	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.90	2.40				11.80
13 WILLIAMSPORT CORP.	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.70		3.80		3.80	13.00
14 HARRISON TWP.	2.60	.30	.50	.80	3.00	.50				6.90
15 ASHVILLE DIST.	2.60	.30	.50	.80	4.20	3.10				10.70
16 ASHVILLE CORP.	2.60	.30	.50	.80	4.20	3.10	3.40	1.70	5.10	15.80
17 So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.60	.30	.50	.80	3.00	.50	3.10		3.10	10.00
18 JACKSON TWP.	2.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	5.00	2.40				12.20
19 DEERCREEK Twp. Dist.	2.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	4.70					9.50
20 MADISON TWP.	2.60	1.00	1.10	2.10	4.90	.40				10.00
21 HARRISON Twp. Dist.	2.60	1.00	1.10	2.10	3.00	.50				8.20
22 MONROE TWP.	2.60	.60	.90	1.50	5.70	1.50				11.30
23 DEERCREEK Twp. Dist.	2.60	.60	.90	1.50	4.70					8.80
24 MUHLENBERG Twp. Dist.	2.60	.60	.90	1.50	6.00	2.60				13.70
25 MUHLENBERG TWP.	2.60	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60				14.20
26 Darby Twp. Dist.	2.60	2.00		2.00	4.90	1.40				10.90
27 Darbyville Corp.	2.60	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60	5.40		5.40	19.60
28 PERRY TWP.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.90	2.40				12.00
29 Deerfield Dist.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.00	3.40				12.10
30 Waterloo Dist.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.70	3.00				12.40
31 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.70					9.40
32 New Holland Dist.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.80	3.00				12.30
33 New Holland Corp.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.80	3.00	3.70	2.50	6.20	18.50
34 PICKAWAY TWP.	2.60	.50	1.30	1.80	5.00	.90				10.30
35 SALT CREEK TWP.	2.60	1.60	1.30	2.90	4.50					10.00
36 Tarlton Dist.	2.60	1.60	1.30	2.90	3.60					9.10
37 Tarlton Corp.	2.60	1.60	1.30	2.90	3.60		3.90		3.90	13.00
38 SCIOTO TWP.	2.60	1.10	.40	1.50	6.00	1.90				12.00
39 Commercial Pt. Corp.	2.60	1.10	.40	1.50	6.00	1.90				14.00
40 WALNUT TWP.	2.60	.50	1.80	2.30	5.10	1.40				11.40
41 WASHINGTON TWP.	2.60	1.30	1.60	2.90	4.50					10.00
42 WAYNE TWP.	2.60	1.30	1.10	2.40	5.00	2.20				12.20

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Tax books will close March 1st, 1943 for the first half of the 1942 taxes.
R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio.
(December 19, 26; January 2, 9, 16, 23).

Red Cross Mobile Unit to Visit City March 15 and 16

BLOOD DONORS TO GET CHANCE TO AID WOUNDED

Physicians And Nurses To Conduct Collection For Pickaway County

120 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Reports From Battlefields Tell Of Lives Saved By Use Of Plasma

Residents of Circleville and vicinity who are eager to donate their blood to save the lives of American fighting men will be provided an opportunity to do so on March 15 and 16 when the mobile unit of the Columbus Red Cross donor center visits Circleville.

Dates for the mobile unit's visit here were announced Saturday by Hal Dean, Northridge road, appointed by Carl C. Leist, Red Cross chapter chairman, to be in charge of arrangements for the blood bank donation from this district.

Mounted on a new army truck, the mobile unit will be completely equipped to set up a small scale blood donor center. On its staff will be a physician and five registered nurses.

Volunteers Needed

Red Cross officials want at least 120 volunteer donors registered for each of the days the unit will be here. Arrangements for registration have not yet been worked out. Mr. Dean said, but detailed plans concerning this important phase of the project will be determined in the next week. Neither has the location for the blood bank's operation been decided, this too to be announced during the next week. It is probable that one of Circleville's churches where necessary facilities are available will be used.

Blood collected by the mobile unit will be rushed in special refrigerated containers to one of the seven laboratories in the United States which process it into plasma for the army and navy. Blood from this county will likely be sent to Indianapolis for processing.

Plasma Saves Heroes

After being tested at the laboratory the blood will be converted through modern scientific methods into dry plasma. It will then be packed, together with the necessary sterile water to make liquid plasma of it again, in unbreakable cartons and delivered to the army and navy.

Reports from the world's battlefronts indicate that the plasma thus obtained from American civilians is saving lives of hundreds of soldiers and sailors who would die without it.

Red Cross officials have given assurance that donating blood is a simple, painless and harmless procedure. As evidence of this, they point to the fact that more than 1,300,000 Americans already have given their blood to the services in this manner with no serious reaction.

Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 60 may enroll as a volunteer donor. Youths under 21 are required to have their parents sign a release before they are permitted to donate. The entire procedure requires 4 minutes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, received a V-letter Friday from their son, William, who is believed to be in service in North Africa. The letter, first they have received in seven weeks, was mailed from aboard a ship. Young Stebleton is in an armored outfit.

Private William Tatman has returned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after being called home because of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Rose Speakman, East Main street.

Private William Turner has informed his parents and wife that he has undergone a major operation at the base hospital, Fort Ord, Cal. His address is Station Hospital, Ward 5, Fort Ord.

Ensign Betty Hegele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hegele of Beres and niece of Mrs. Charles Niles, South Washington street, has received her commission in the WAVES, the navy auxiliary unit. Miss Hegele was assigned to active duty January 8 after completing training at Northampton, Mass. She is a graduate of Purdue university.

With the resumption of enlistments in the merchant marine, Ensign J. C. Jahn, enrolling officer for the maritime service, Traction Building, Cincinnati, declared that enrollments are being accepted on a voluntary basis and added that releases from Selective Service boards are not necessary at present. Men from 18 to 35, who are physically fit, are being enlisted for apprentice seaman training. Ensign Jahn said, providing they have not received their Army induction notices or are not employed in vital war industry and so classified by their draft boards. The month-long ban on enlistments has increased the need for seamen to man this country's merchant vessels which carry war cargo to all the fighting fronts, Ensign Jahn added.

Rates of Taxation for 1942 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1942 is as follows:

TAXING DISTRICT	Twp. Purposes			School Purposes			Corporation Purposes			Total Tax Levy For All Purposes
	County	General	Road	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret.	Total Corporation	
1 CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	4.60	4.60				7.50
2 Jackson Twp. Dist.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.00	2.40				10.30
3 Pickaway Twp. Dist.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.00	90				8.80
4 Walnut Twp. Dist.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.10	1.40				9.40
5 Circleville Dist.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	6.65	1.50				11.05
6 Circleville Corp.	2.60	.20	.10	.30	6.65	1.50	4.15	1.70	5.85	16.90
7 DARBY TWP.	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	4.90	1.40				11.40
8 Harrisburg Dist.	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.70	3.10				14.90
9 Harrisburg Corp.	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.70	3.10	9.80	1.20	1.20	16.10
10 DEERCREEK TWP.	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.00					9.20
11 Deercreek Dist.	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.00	3.40				11.90
12 Perry Twp. Dist.	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.90	2.40				11.80
13 Williamsport Corp.	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.70		3.80		3.80	13.00
14 HARRISON TWP.	2.60	.30	.50	.80	3.00	.50				6.90
15 Ashville Dist.	2.60	.30	.50	.80	4.20	3.10				10.70
16 Ashville Corp.	2.60	.30	.50	.80	4.20	3.10	3.40	1.70	5.10	15.80
17 So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.60	.30	.50	.80	3.00	.50	3.10		3.10	10.00
18 JACKSON TWP.	2.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	5.00	2.40				12.20
19 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	4.70					9.50
20 MADISON TWP.	2.60	1.00	1.10	2.10	4.90	.40				10.00
21 Harrison Twp. Dist.	2.60	1.00	1.10	2.10	3.00	.50				8.20
22 MONROE TWP.	2.60	.60	.90	1.50	5.70	1.50				11.30
23 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.60	.60	.90	1.50	4.70					8.80
24 Muhlenberg Twp. Dist.	2.60	.60	.90	1.50	6.00	2.60				13.70
25 MUHLENBERG TWP.	2.60	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60				14.20
26 Darby Twp. Dist.	2.60	2.00		2.00	4.90	1.40				10.90
27 Darbyville Corp.	2.60	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60	5.40		5.40	19.60
28 PERRY TWP.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.90	2.40				12.00
29 Deerfield Dist.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.00	3.40				12.10
30 Waterloo Dist.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.70	3.00				12.40
31 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.70					9.40
32 New Holland Dist.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.60	3.00				12.30
33 New Holland Corp.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.60	3.00	3.70	2.50	6.20	18.50
34 PICKAWAY TWP.	2.60	1.60	1.20	2.90	4.50	.90				10.30
35 SALT CREEK TWP.	2.60	1.60	1.20	2.90	3.60					10.00
36 Tarlton Dist.	2.60	1.60	1.20	2.90	3.60					9.10
37 Tarlton Corp.	2.60	1.60	1.20	2.90	3.60		3.90		3.90	13.00
38 SCIOTO TWP.	2.60	1.10	.40	1.50	6.00	1.90				12.00
39 Commercial Pt. Corp.	2.60	1.10	.40	1.50	6.00	1.90			2.00	14.00
40 WALNUT TWP.	2.60	.50	1.80	2.30	5.10	1.40				11.40
41 WASHINGTON TWP.	2.60	1.30	1.60	2.90	4.50					10.00
42 WAYNE TWP.	2.60	1.30	1.10	2.40	5.00	2.20				12.20

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio.

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio.

(December 19, 26; January 2, 9, 16, 23).

HUNTER HARDWARE

WILL BE CLOSED

For Inventory

MON. and TUES.

January 25 and January 26

OPEN AS USUAL WEDNESDAY

January 27th